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THE MUNCIE TIMES

The Muncie Times
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VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 6 • March 19, 1998 "Whatsoever you do, strive to do it so well that no man living and no man dead and no man yet to be born could do it any better."



Front row: Averiana Crim, Wade Jackson, Shatonna Jackson, Jackie Adams, Kiara Stockett, Danni York, Kelli Scott and Julian May. Second row: Lareshia Olden, Concetta Wesby, Ashley Wilson, Kewanah McNeary, Leitia Webb, Dana Burns and Malcolm Crim. Sponsors not pictured: Joyce Gamble, Derrick Jamerson and Rhona Ward. These children attend Longfellow Elementary School. Students performed a Black History Production at the Collation of 100 Woman's Tea.

By Tabatha A. Tower-Harris

A Caring Coalition

*Coalition of 100 Women
raises scholarship money*

The Coalition of 100 Women recently held its annual Ethnic Buffet Sampler at Springwater Park, UAW 287, to raise scholarship money.

The scholarships are given to local graduates at the coalitions annual event, the cotillion-beautillion. The total raised was not immediately available. About 175 people attended the dinner.

"We were organized in 1986.

Our mission statement is to serve the community and provide educational information to the city of Muncie, said Dr. Dolores Fowlkes, president of the coalition.

"We have 17 active charter members. We will be coming up for new membership in March. We have a total of 43 active and sustaining members," said Fowlkes.

The Ethnic Buffet speaker was Jean Johnson Pitts, publisher and

See *Coalition*, page 3

Robert Scaife achieves lifelong goal to head Buley Center

By T.S. Kumbula

From the time he was 7, Robert D. Scaife remembers spending most of his time at the Roy C. Buley Community center in the Whitely Neighborhood. He dreamed that one day he would become someone important at the center. Scaife, 24, is living his dream.

The four-member Buley board named Scaife as Buley Center's new executive director, effective March 11. He replaces long-time director Carolyn Knox who resigned at the end of last December.

"I feel really good. I am grateful that I was chosen by the board. There are a lot of people who plugged for me

and who talked on my behalf," Scaife told The Muncie Times.

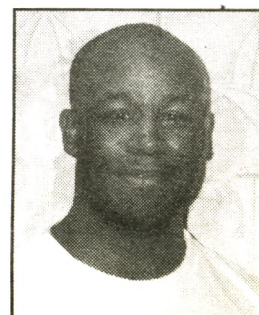
"I am excited about the job. To me, this is a dream come true. You see, I am a product of the center. I grew up at Buley Center. I started going there when I was 7. From the time I was 9, I was under Mrs. Knox, who was the director.

"As I grew up, I volun-

teered there after school. Now I get a chance to work at a place that I really love and where I have spent so much of my time," he said.

Scaife was born and raised in Muncie to Leo (now deceased) and Mattie Scaife. He has 10 sisters and 4 brothers.

See *Scaife*, page 3



Robert D. Scaife

EDITORIAL

School board should resolve Muncie teacher contract

This community talks much about education but seems to do little about it. Everybody seems to be for quality education. We all want our children to learn useful skills so they can become productive citizens when they grow up.

We moan repeatedly about the poor quality of education, about how U.S. students lag behind their European counterparts in math and the sciences. But when it comes to doing something to improve educational quality, many of us are sadly apathetic.

A good example is the fact that teachers are grossly under-compensated.

We expect teachers to go to college, earn degrees and then teaching credentials. We expect them to put in long hours in extracurricular activities. They also spend time outside the classroom doing lessons plans, setting tests, grading papers, talking to parents, imbuing children with a love for learning. Often teachers undergo in-service training so they can keep up with the latest developments.

When children do well, parents-- not teachers-- take the credit. When children fail or do not do so well, whom do we blame? Teachers. It is also the teachers who often endure abuse and disrespect from parents, the community, taxpayers and, often, school boards.

Muncie is no exception. Teachers here have been working without a contract. They have picked. They have demonstrated. They have petitioned the Muncie School Board. There have been negotiations, which have led nowhere. We feel it is time for Muncie School Board President Jaime Lemna and his fellow board members to get serious and push this matter to a resolution. It is time for the Muncie Teachers Association to get serious.

The teachers have complained, rightly so, that the raise offered is a pittance. To

add insult to injury it would not even be retroactive. It is time for the community to be outraged enough to demand that the Muncie School Board and the Muncie Teachers Association should stop dillydallying and get on with the business of reaching and equitable contract.

In negotiations, there should be give and take. We have not seen much of that in the current negotiations. It should be obvious by now that if there is no external push, these so-called negotiations will drag on and the year will end without another teacher contract.

If we want teachers to concentrate on their classroom duties, we must be willing to give them a reasonable and fair contract. If we entrust teachers with the awesome responsibility of educating and raising our children, surely we have an obligation to pay them a

decent salary. If they make a decent salary, teachers are more likely to spend their time trying to improve the quality of education, instead of worrying about when and if they will get a contract.

It is in our self-interest to do everything that we can to ensure that our children get the best education they can, from teachers who are committed to their profession and who realize that the community appreciates their efforts.

As a community, we have an obligation to ensure that the teacher contract negotiations do not continue to be dragged out. There should be a cutoff point for negotiations and for reaching a contract. That time is now. It is time for the community to raise its voice and be heard by the school board. It is time to say enough is enough. The status quo is bad for morale and for our children and their educators.

Letters to the Editor

The Muncie Times accepts and publishes "Letters to the Editor" under the following conditions: The letter must indicate the writer's name, address and phone number where the writer can be reached during the day. Addresses and phone numbers will not be publicized. If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a pseudonym, that wish will be honored. However, the writer's full particulars must still be included in the letter, along with the suggested pseudonym. Letters must be brief, preferably no more than 300 words long and should, if possible, be typed and double-spaced. Hand-written letters will also be accepted. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity, accuracy, taste, grammar and libel.

All correspondence should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303.

Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned UNLESS the writer includes a pre-addressed, stamped envelope with correct postage.

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Coalition, from page 1

editor of the Southwest Michigan Tribune.

Providing entertainment for the function were Longfellow Elementary School students led by teachers Derrick Jamerson, Joyce Gamble and Rhonda Ward. The students, three through five, put on a mock awards ceremony honoring outstanding African- American achievers in the arts, such as music and song.

This year's recipient of the Award of Excellence was Max Ford, owner of Ford's Men's Wear, for providing the cotillion-beautillion event with tuxedos for the past 13 years.

Community Service Awards went to Pastor S. Michael Millben of Christ Temple Church; Pastor James Lawson of Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ; Pastor Charlotte

Levi of Paramount Community Church; Edward McNeary, president of the Muncie chapter of the NAACP; Emma Allen, annual contributor to the buffet; and Bea Moten-Foster, publisher of The Muncie Times.

Plans for the 13th annual cotillion- beautillion are underway. This will be the year of the organization allowing young men to participate.

Each participant is sponsored by one of the organization members. This member helps the contests with arrangements for clothing, ads for the program brochure, and general all-around support.

The qualifications for participation are:

- * Must be a graduate of an area high school
- * Must submit a transcript
- * Must have no children
- * Must have approval of parents or guardian
- * Must follow the guidelines

set forth by the coalition

Scholarships will range from \$500 to \$800, plus a percentage from ads sold in excess of \$300.

This is a multi- cultural affair, with personal awards given by coalition members, as well as awards given for academics. Student participating and receiving awards need not to be "A" students. But they must be graduates and must meet the above criteria.

"It is our way of saying thank you to all of the future leaders of our community," said Fowlkes. "We try to do this in an elegant and memorable fashion. This year's cotillion- beautillion is a 'flair' and it is a testament to the talent of this year's generation."

The chairperson is Emma Sue Davis. The co- chair is Bertha N. Mason. The cotillion- beautillion will be held in June at the Ball State Ballroom. Tickets are \$18.



Above, from left are Bertha Mason, Pastor Charlotte Levi, Irma Allen, Ed McNarey and Pastor James Lawson. At left is Jean R. Pitts.

**Scaife**, from page 1

He attended Longfellow Elementary School, then storer Middle School before graduating from Muncie Central High School in 1992.

Then he spent one year at Florida Community College, before returning to Muncie. He also attended Ball State University where he is a year away from earning an accounting degree.

Until earlier this month, he was a youth care giver at the Juvenile Detention Center, a position he had held since last March. Before that, from 1994-1996, Scaife was a recreational leader and assistant director at Buley Center, where he created and conducted outdoor arts and crafts, recreational programs, taught basic and advanced basketball skills to youths and monitored the summer lunch program.

Between 1992 and 1994 he was Bobcat basketball coach and, later, AAU Youth Program and basket-

ball coach at Buley.

"I have spent a lot of my time at Buley. When I wasn't working there, I was volunteering there, from the time I was in high school. So it is like going back home," he said.

His priorities, he said, are to get the center's floors stripped and waxed and the building painted. Then he wants a complete inventory of what games are available and which ones need to be purchased. Then he will get serious. Buley's mission is going to be expanded.

Buley has signed a contract for Motivate Our Minds (MOMS) Inc. to run an after- school, on- site tutorial and cultural enrichment program. The center has six computers, which are awaiting the installation of software programs.

"I would like to start classes to teach kids how to use computers. I would also like computer classes for adults. The Salvation Army (which runs Buley) is very supportive of such programs. Capt. Myers has said I can do whatever it takes to better the center. I

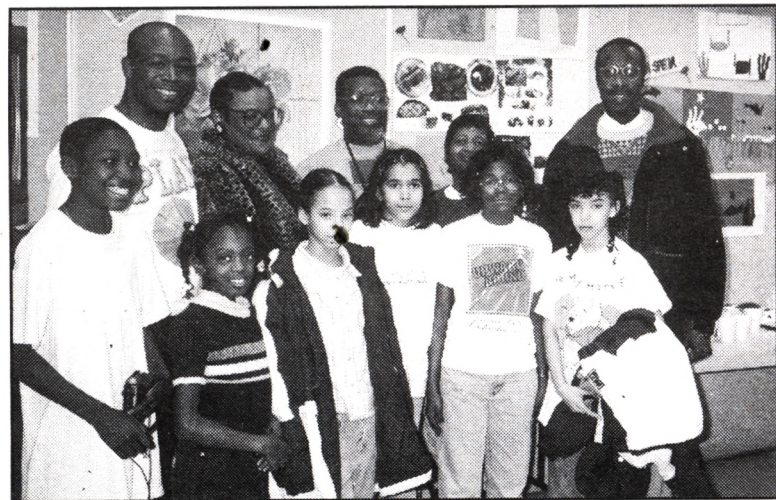
have his support," said Scaife.

"It feels really good to go in there and know that I will be in charge and will have all of the support I need. My odds of bringing unsuccessful programs are much better because I grew up here. I know what the kids want and enjoy. I know how to work with young people.

"I would like to see Buley Center become a center for community based programs, programs that help youngsters and adults. I want more community involvement at the highest level. I want to see more community workers at the center. I want programs that will help the center and the community.

"I really don't see any problem in working with the Salvation Army. They have given and promised me all the support I need in running the center. Capt. Myers is as enthused as I am about how we can make this center better."

Scaife said he expects to stay at Buley as long as the center's board thinks he is



Above, Robert Scaife stands with children at the Buley Center.

doing a good job.

Ron Johnson, assistant director under Knox, will retain the same title under Scaife.

"To me, coming back here is an opportunity and a challenge, since I have been a product of this center. I know the programs that have worked. I know the programs that shaped and influenced me. I want to do the same thing, to have programs that will shape and influence young people. The main reason why I was seeking this job," Scaife said, "Is because I want to

work with young people.

"As a spiritual person, I am in the children's ministry at Union Missionary (Baptist Church), I want to work with young people and do what I can to develop their spiritual lives. I feel I have a ministry in working with youths and kids. I love dealing with them."

Scaife and his wife, Wilisha, have a 6- year- old son, Jauwan. They are also expecting a daughter.

(Jayla Mackenzie Darnay Scaife was born March 5, weighing 8 lbs. 11.2 ozs.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled By Andre Scott

Tennessee governor's plan to privatize prisons opposed

A plan by Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist to privatize the state's penal system is meeting with opposition from many in the state.

At present, a privatization bill is in the planning stages, but one state representative is urging residents to get involved to stop the project from going forward.

According to Sundquist, turning the administration of the system over to the Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) will save the state \$25 million. The figure is down from an estimate \$100- plus million when the proposed.

But criminal professionals say Sundquist's proposal will be aimed at the state's largest urban centers in Nashville and Memphis, where most inmates are black and political opposition is weaker.

If successful, CCA could reap 70 percent of the state's expenditure on prisons, which totaled \$230 million in 1996. The group would also control the lives of 15,500 inmates

Strokes Hit Blacks Hard

ORLANDO, Fla.-- During a medical conference

in Orlando, Dr. Joseph Broderick of the University of Cincinnati, revealed that 200,000 more Americans suffer from strokes than previously revealed.

Broderick's figures include a study of black neighborhoods. The study suggest that 700,000 Americans suffer from strokes. This differs from the American Heart Association figures of 500,000.

The study was conducted by the University of Cincinnati. It looked at all the stroke records among the 1.3 million residents of the Cincinnati area in 1993.

The area's black population is 14 percent. Its median income, \$31,000 is similar to that of the entire United States.

NAACP opposes South Carolina state scholarships for religious schools

GREENVILLE, S.C.-- The NAACP objected to the inclusion of Bob Jones University, a religious college, in the state's scholarship program.

According to the NAACP, the private Christian University practices racial discrimination. The school's policy prohibits interracial relationships.

The present scholarship bill in the state excludes schools whose primary purpose is religious or theological training. University officials deny practicing dis-

crimination and believe the school provides more than a religious education.

Moseley- Braun, Stokes support Underground Railroad bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Congressman Louis Stokes and Sen. Carol Mosely- Braun are sponsoring two bills to link the Underground Railroad sites into a national historic network.

The sites helped slaves escape from the Southern states to the North.

Pro- Gammage rally held in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- For the second year in a row community activist and others involved in the Jonny Gammage case, traveled to the nation's capital to highlight the case of the late young businessman.

The "Justice for Jonny Advocates," an alliance among the Pittsburgh NAACP, the Urban League of Pittsburgh, the Campus Coalition for Peace and Justice, United Concerned Christians at Work, joined in a march to the U.S. Department of Justice. A t - tendees also went to a 2- hour forum on police brutality at a Washington, D.C., area church.

Gammage, the cousin of Pittsburgh Steeler Ray

Seals, died after being stopped by white police officers in the suburbs of Pittsburgh in October 1995.

The New District Attorney for Allegheny County which surrounds Pittsburgh Stephen A. Zappala, Jr. said he wants to retry two officers charged with involuntary manslaughter in Gammage's beating death.

He said retired Brentwood Lt. Milton Mulholland and Patrolman Michael Albert will face a third trial because his office believes that a crime was committed the night Gammage died.

Gammage's parents, Narves and Jonny Sr., meanwhile, said they will pursue action in federal court.

Chicago election boundaries lawsuit returning to court

CHICAGO-- Lawyers involved in the controversial lawsuit, in which African Americans are seeking to redraw the ethnic map of Chicago, are back in court. Former Chicago Corporation Counsel Judson Miner said he will ask the Circuit Court of Appeals to rule in favor of plaintiff Richard Barnett who sued the city in 1992 over the division of Chicago on racial lines. This happened after a lower court ruled Mayor Richard Daley's version of the city should be used in the remapping.

The lawsuit has since been consolidated with a minority

aldermen who are suing for greater representation based on the 1990 U.S. Census that reportedly showed there were more blacks than whites in the city.

The Daley map allows for 19 blacks wards, seven hispanic and 24 white. However, the black aldermanic map demands at least 20 wards.

In 1992 Daley won a referendum supporting his remapping plan in city elections. But, Ed H. Smith said the mayor won because he had more money to push his remap than the opposition did.

Michigan Legislator, wants to end race-based pricing

Detroit-- Michigan state Rep. Derrick F. Hale (D- Detroit) has introduced a bill which bans pricing differently goods with identical ingredients, because they are marked to different races.

Hale said using race in pricing is wrong. The move comes after black customers at a Michigan store were charged more for the black version of the Casey Cartwheel doll.

The caucasian doll was on sale with a \$ refund and a \$5 gift certificate. Hale said following complaints, the store, Service Merchandise, offered Black customers the same discounts. However, he said money was not issue. The real issue that African Americans were charged more for goods targeted at them.

Point of Youth program explores young person perspective

INDIANAPOLIS-- The Indiana Point of Youth -- advocates for Safe Communities program invites youth concerned about substance abuse issues to make their voices heard.

The program aims to create an interaction that strengthens the youth voice on substance abuse and public safety issues to the gover-

nor, the Indiana General Assembly and other decision makers.

The program, sponsored by the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana, the Governor's Council on Impaired & Dangerous Driving and the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, looks for about 30 youth to represent middle and high

school age students around the state.

To get involved, qualified youth must submit an application to the Commission. Members must be at least 13 years old (or in seventh grade for the 1998-99 school year) and no older than 19 years old (or in 12th grade.)

Applicants must have

a strong commitment to dealing with the issues of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and public safety. Those chosen commit to participating in six mandatory meetings a year and must be willing to implement Indiana Point of Youth's goals in their own communities and work to make a difference.

Applications must be

received by April 8. Finalists will be notified by May 8.

For more information about the Indiana Point of Youth program or to receive an application, contact your local middle or high school, your regional office, or the State's Commission office at (317) 232-4219. Or, look on the web page at www.ai.org/cji.

'Excuse me, but you can't vote'

Blacks Voting Rights Act expires in nine years

COMMENTARY

We are fast approaching the 21st century and I was wondering if anyone out there knew what the significance of the year 2007 is to black America. Did you know that our right to vote will expire in the year 2007?

The Voters Rights Act, signed in 1965 by President Lyndon B. Johnson was just an act. It was not made a law. In 1982 Ronald

Reagan amended the Voters Rights Act for another 25 years, which means that in the year 2007 we could lose the right to vote.

Does anyone realize that Blacks (African Americans) are the only group of people who require permission under the U.S. Constitution to vote?

In 2007 Congress will once again convene to decide whether blacks should retain the right to vote. For this to be passed, 38 states will have to approve an

extension.

In my opinion (and many others) this is ludicrous. Not only should the extension be approved, but the act must be made a law. Our right to vote should no longer be up for discussion, review and/or evaluation. We must contact our congress persons, senators, alder persons, etc., to put a stop to this.

As bona fide citizens of the United States, we cannot "drop the ball" on this one. We have come too far to

let government make us take such a huge step backward. So please, let us push forward to continue to build the momentum towards gaining equality. Please pass this on to others, as I am sure that many more individuals are not aware of this.

I urge all of you that are able, to contact those in government that have your vote on this issue. To send Internet mail directly to the president of the United States, the address is:

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/>

WH/Mail/html/Mail President.html. The address for the vice president is http://www.whitehouse.gov/WH/Mail/html/mail_vice_President.html

To send regular e-mail (like this one) to the president address it: president@whitehouse.gov Write your congressman, Write your president, write somebody. This is not a joke. It can happen. Let's work together to continue to strive towards equality for all blacks/African Americans.

African American Women on Top Tour map ambitious program

San Diego, Calif.—The African American Women on Tour comes through again with an impressive line-up of keynote speakers for its 1998 tour series.

The empowerment conference will be joined by the legendary Maya Angelou, vocalists Gladys Knight and Melba Moore, author Iyanala Vanzant and actress Sheryl Lee Ralph.

Other keynote speakers include talk show host Bertice Berry; comedian Phyliss Yvonne Stickney; Johnnetta Cole president emeritus of Spelman College and women's health activist Bylle Avery.

AAWOT will feature over 25 workshops in each conference city, presented by some of the country's most sought-after workshop speakers.

Among the tour's workshop facilitators will be Los Angeles-based author and motivational speaker, Jewel Diamond Taylor. She will join over 20 other speakers at the Los Angeles conference, April 24 and 26

"I come back every year and encourage other sister-friends to do the same because AAWOT changes lives."

Jewel Diamond Taylor
motivational speaker

as she presents her workshops "Overcoming the Enemies of Your Success: and "How to Become a Professional Speaker."

"This conference offers a nurturing, cultural atmosphere which embraces diversity among black women—spiritually, physically and socio-economically," said Taylor, author of Success Gems and founder of the national organization, The Enlightened Circle.

"I come back every year and encourage other sister-friends to do the same, because AAWOT changes lives."

Also joining the tour Los Angeles will be nationally recognized speaker and author Terri McFaddin talking about "Peace, Power and Perserverance: The Keys to

Success."

When the conference make its debut in Detroit on, May 29 to 31, investment expert Gail Perry Mason of First Michigan Corp., will present a workshop focusing on money matters for African American women.

In addition, popular author/activist Jawanza Kunjufu's workshop, "Good Brothers Looking for Good Sisters" will examine male/female relationships from a male perspective.

In a Philadelphia on June 5 to 7, AAWOT will feature several experts from across the country, including entrepreneur and author Traci Lynn, who presents "The Mind of a Millionaire," and the Rev. Suzanne Johnson Cook, whose workshop title is "Too Blessed to be

Stressed" integrating spiritual principles into personal success, health and wholeness.

Brooklyn, N.Y., will host African American Women on Tour July 10 to 12. Attendees will learn "How to Publish and Market Your First Book" from literary publicist, Julia Shaw of New York-based Shaw Literary Group.

Also in New York, Celeste Johnson will present her workshop on "Balance or Burnout," a guide to fine tuning life management skills.

As the tour progresses to Washington, D.C., on Aug. 21 to 23, it will be joined by author and radio talk show host Audrey Chapman, whose workshop "Tender Loving: Moving

Past Shame and Blame" will address male/female relationships.

Also, in Washington, D.C., popular author Anita Bunkley will present "Steppin' Out With Attitude: Sister, Sell Dreams."

As the Tour wraps up in Atlanta on Aug. 28 to 30, attendees will learn to "Live Your Purpose, Plan and Potential," with Connie Smith.

Another featured speaker in Atlanta will be nationally recognized fiber artist Jacquelyn Hughes Mooney is also the official quilter for AAWOT's Dream Quilt, a communal piece which weaves the lives of the African American women who attend the conference.

In its eighth year, AAWOT will feature four powerful Rites of Passage program for girls 12 to 18; young women 19 to 25 boys, ages 12 to 16; and adult women.

For more information on African American Women on Tour call 1-800-560-AAWT (2298); or visit the web site at www.aawot.com.

It pays to advertise in the Muncie Times. Call 741-0037.

Clinton speaks on African-Americans

Good morning. February is Black History Month, the time when we celebrate the rich heritage of the African American community and rededicate ourselves to the value of equal opportunity for all Americans that is that at the heart of the American ideal. Today I want to talk about an important step we're taking to make sure all Americans, no matter what their background, have a better opportunity to live healthier lives.

In the last 6 years we've worked hard to make quality health care more accessible and affordable and to place more emphasis on prevention. And this approach is working. Since 1993, our nation's health has greatly improved. Infant mortality has reached an all-time low, childhood immunization levels are at an all-time high and AIDS death rates are falling, for the first time in the history of the epidemic. Americans are living longer and are in better health than ever before.

This is good news we should all celebrate. But we must not be blind to the alarming fact that too many Americans do not share in the fruits of our progress, and nowhere are the divisions of

"By the year 2010, we must eliminate racial and ethnic disparities in infant mortality, diabetes, cancer screening and management, heart disease, AIDS, and immunization."

Bill Clinton
president

race and ethnicity more sharply drawn than in the health of our people.

Consider: Infant mortality rates are twice as high for African Americans as for white Americans. African American men suffer from heart disease at nearly twice the rate of whites.

African Americans are more likely to die from breast cancer and prostate cancer.

Overall, cancer fatalities are disproportionately high among both Latinos and blacks. Vietnamese women are five times as likely to have cervical cancer. Hepatitis B is much more prominent among Asian Americans than the rest of the populations. Native Americans suffer higher rates of infant mortality and heart disease. And for diabetes, Hispanic rates are twice the

national average, and Native American rates three times the national average.

Research shows that overall, all these groups are less likely to be immunized against disease, less likely to be routinely tested for cancer, less likely to get regular check-ups.

We do not know all the reasons for these disturbing gaps. Perhaps inadequate education, disproportionate poverty, discrimination in the delivery of health services, cultural differences are all contributing factors. But we do know this: No matter what the reason, racial and ethnic disparities in health are unacceptable in a country that values equality and equal opportunity for all. And that is why we must act now with comprehensive initiative that focuses on health care and prevention for racial and

ethnic minorities.

By the year 2010, we must eliminate racial and ethnic disparities in infant mortality, diabetes, cancer screening and management, heart disease, AIDS, and immunization.

My balanced budget plan devotes an unprecedented \$400 million to spur promising prevention and outreach programs to help us meet this challenge. I'm asking our top public officials, led by Secretary Donna Shalala, to convene a task force to find new ways of targeting existing federal programs to reduce racial and ethnic disparities. Our new Surgeon General, Dr. David Satcher, will launch a comprehensive campaign to educate the public and work with community leaders and health professionals to reach more Americans.

These steps, along with our drive to give 5 million more children, many of them minorities, health insurance, and our huge increase in overall medical research, will bring us closer to our goal. But to truly eliminate these disparities and ensure better health for all Americans, all Americans must do their part.

I'm pleased to announce that Grant-Makers in Health, a major coalition of over 136 philanthropic foundations across the country, is joining our efforts. Together we'll host a national conference this spring to help solve this national problem, community by community.

Above all, Americans must take more responsibility for our own health and the health of our children, for good health is the greatest gift God bestows and it is each of our duty to protect it. America has the best health care system in the world. But we can't take full pride in that system until we know that every American has the best health care in the world. With these steps, I'm confident that we can meet the challenge and go forward as one America into the 21st century-- stronger and healthier than ever before.

March named Women's History Month

Gov. Frank O'Bannon has signed a Proclamation declaring March as Women's History Month.

The proclamation declares "women have been leaders not only in securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist, emancipation, industrial labor and civil rights movements".

The proclamation invites "all Hoosiers to take note of the observance" and "to set aside a month in which to recognize the important

role that women have played throughout our nation's history and to renew our commitment to equal rights for all citizens."

In honor of Women's History Month, the Indiana Commission for Women will be distributing the Building Bright Beginnings Parents Information Packet and The Big Book of Opportunities for Women to all public libraries in the state.

The Building Bright Beginnings Packet contains information on the stages of child development during the

first 5 years and includes information on where parents can turn with questions.

The packet is being distributed to parents of all newborns in hospitals throughout the state and is a component of the governors initiative for putting Hoosier families first.

The Big Book of Opportunities for Women is designed to provide women with resources to help with their education and careers. It contains information on over 4,000 programs to assist women.

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..... THEY HAD A DREAM

Dr. Hinton, a great teacher

Dr. William A. Hinton was known for his work in the classroom as well as in the laboratory. He taught at Harvard for more than 40 years and was the first Negro professor in the history of the college. It wasn't unusual for his students to applaud at the end of a lecture.

In the field of medical research, Dr. Hinton was recognized for his pioneering work in the diagnosis and treatment of syphilis. For 38 years, he served as clinical laboratory chief at the Boston Dispensary and as director of the Wasserman Laboratory of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Dr. Hinton developed two diagnostic tests for syphilis which were widely used throughout the nation.

Born in Chicago in 1883, Dr. Hinton was a Harvard graduate, class of '05, and was also awarded his medical degree — cumlaude — from Harvard University in 1912.

After graduation, he plunged into medical re-

search at Massachusetts General Hospital, conducting an exhaustive study of the dreaded social disease. His work at the hospital led to his appointment in 1915 as director of the Wasserman Laboratory and as laboratory chief at the Boston Dispensary.

That same year, the dean of Harvard's medical school appointed Dr. Hinton as an instructor in preventive medicine and hygiene. Later he taught bacteriology and immunology at the Harvard Medical School, Harvard School of Public Health and at Simmons College.

In 1936, he published an authoritative work, "Syphilis and Its Treatment," which embodied 20 years of laboratory and clinical work.

When he was 57, Dr. Hinton lost a leg in an auto accident but he soon returned both to his laboratory and to the classroom.

A modest man, Dr. Hinton was awarded the Springarn medal by the National Assn. for the

Advancement of Colored People for his contributions to medicine — but he declined, saying he would prefer to wait until he had earned it.

When he was 65, Harvard elevated Dr. Hinton to the rank of clinical professor of bacteriology and immunology.

The year before, he was elected to honorary life membership in the Social Hygiene Assn. That honor was announced on Feb. 4, 1948, in a special Boston radio program in which Massachusetts Gov. Robert F. Bradford took part.

The governor's father as dean of Harvard's medical school had first appointed Dr. Hinton to the faculty.

The association cited Dr. Hinton for his laboratory work but pointed out that he had found his greatest enjoyment in the classroom where "hundreds of young doctors and laboratory scientists have come under his influence."

Dr. Hinton died in 1959.



**Dr. William A.
Hinton**

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Search is on for Indiana's best grandma

INDIANAPOLIS— They're looking for a few good grannies.

Starting March 1, Marsh Supermarkets and the Washington State Apple Commission will sponsor a contest to find an on-the-go grandmother from Indiana or western Ohio whose lifestyle personifies the healthful attributes of Washington state's famous Granny Smith apples.

Jodi Marsh, director of community relations for Marsh Supermarkets, said the retailer is looking for help to find a special grandma who, like a Granny Smith apple, has "a-peel."

"We're looking for grand-

mothers who are outgoing, live life to the fullest and are active in their communities," she said. "We'll be choosing a winner from our area in April, who will win a \$500 prize and a trip to the finals in Washington state in May."

Marsh said the person who nominates the winning grandma will also win a free trip to Washington state.

This is the third year Marsh Supermarkets has sponsored the contest. Last year's winner was 65-year-old Carol Swaynie of Noblesville, Ind., a grandmother of seven. Swaynie is also a guide for

AAA, a volunteer with the Dyslexia Foundation and a local museum, and an avid sports fan and antique collector.

At the Granny Finale in May, an overall Search for Granny Smith winner will be selected. She will be the apple commission's official "spokesgranny" for the next year, appearing on supermarket posters and traveling the U.S. and Canada to promote apples and healthy lifestyles.

Marsh said the retailer's 73 stores, located throughout Indiana and western Ohio, will have contest entry forms available from March 1

through March 31. People can also write, in 100 words or less, what makes their nominee special, and send a non-returnable photo to: Granny Smith; 8605 Allisonville Road #197; Indianapolis, IN 46250.

The deadline for receiving entries is April 3, 1998.

Marsh said the success of the search depends totally on children, grandchildren, spouses or friends of noteworthy grandmas.

"Everyone loves grandmas, and we're looking forward to hearing about all the wonderful grandmothers in our area," she said.

Simple tests can detect kidney diseases

INDIANAPOLIS — Kidney disease may often be silent for many years, until it has reached an advanced stage.

"That is why it is important to make sure your doctor includes tests of your kidney function as part of your regular physical," said Dr. David Ashbach, president of the National Kidney Foundation of Indiana.

"We are encouraging individuals to ask their doctor(s) to test their kidney function(s) during their regular physical."

Two simple blood tests, called blood-urea-nitrogen (BUN) and serum creatinine level, can help determine if your kidneys are functioning normally.

These tests measure the levels in your blood of waste substances that are normally eliminated from your body by the kidneys.

However, when your kidneys are not working as well as they should, these wastes may build up in your blood. A simple urine test for protein checks for early signs of kidney disease, even before the blood tests become abnormal.

Many people don't realize how important their kidneys are to their good health.

In addition to filtering wastes from your blood, the kidneys do some other key jobs to keep your body functioning smoothly:

- * They produce a hormone that helps your body make red blood cells, thereby preventing anemia or a low blood count.

- * They make hormones that help to regulate blood pressure.

- * They keep your bones strong by making an activated form of vitamin D.

Learning the early warning

signs of kidney disease and seeing your doctor if you have any of them is also important. "Some people think that as long as they are making urine, their kidneys must be working ok," said Ashbach. "However, this can be very far from the truth."

Possible warning signs of kidney disease are:

- * urinating more often than usual, and getting up at night to go to the bathroom

- * swelling of hands and feet and the rear around your eyes

- * pain in your lower back

- * blood in the urine (although you may not be able to see it without a microscope)

- * protein in the urine

- * pain or burning when you urinate

- * high blood pressure

Some of these signs cannot be detected without tests done by your

doctor. For example, high blood pressure, which is a leading cause of kidney disease, may not cause any symptoms until it reaches an advanced stage.

Diabetes, or elevated blood sugar, is another leading cause of kidney disease. When these diseases are detected and controlled with treatment, the risk of kidney disease and other complications is greatly reduced.

During March, the National Kidney Foundation of Indiana urges you to learn more about your kidneys and to get regular checkups that include tests for blood pressure, blood sugar, urine protein and kidney function.

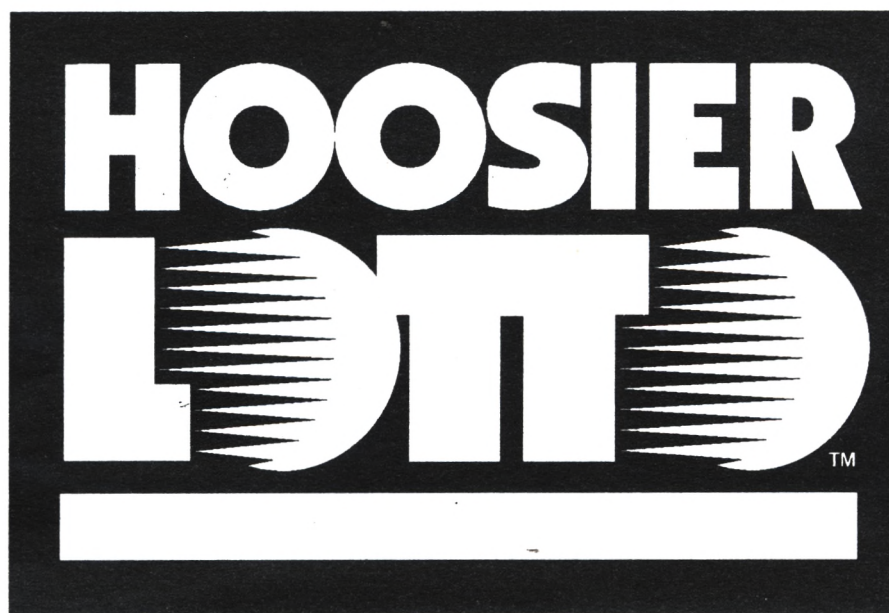
For more information about the kidneys and kidney disease, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Indiana at 693-6543 or 800-382-9971.

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Lessons in Black History

Students of Washington

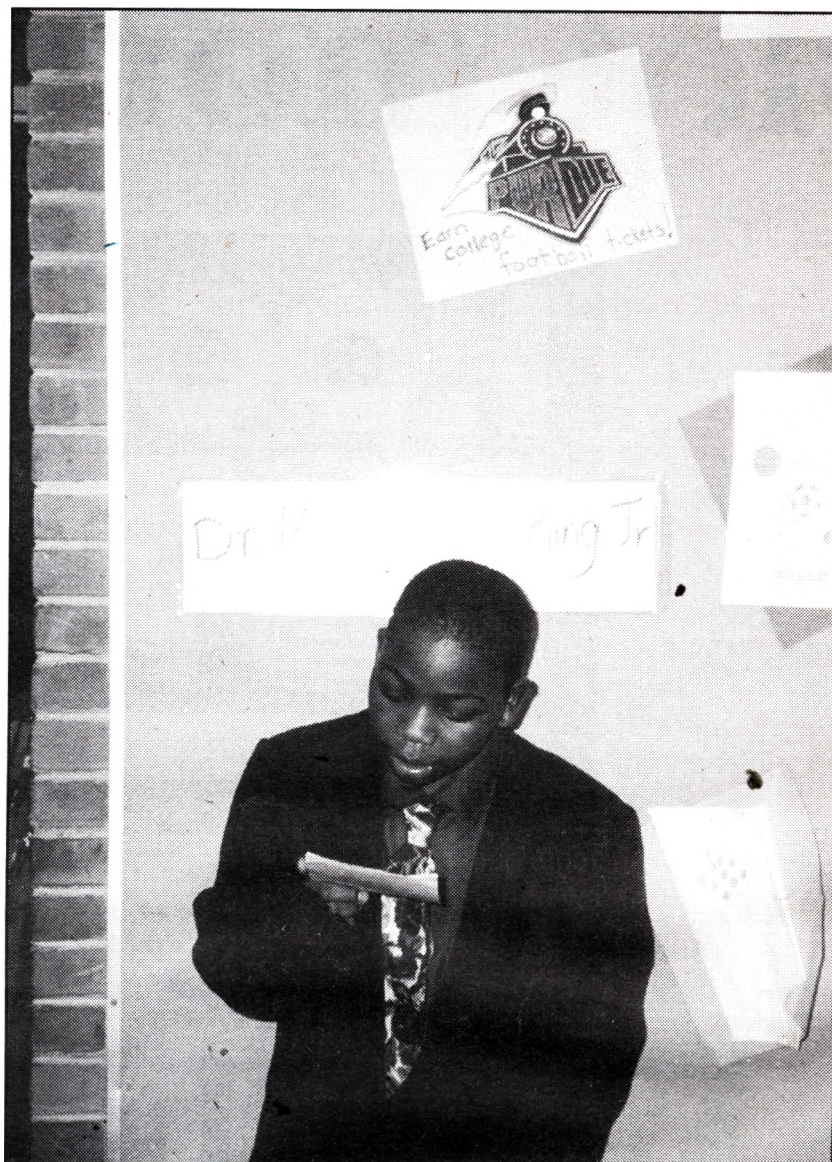
Carver Elementary School recently researched famous African-Americans, then dressed as the people whom they studied. They gave presentations at a "Living Museum."

About 230 parents, family members, and friends were treated to the unique history lessons.

The students portrayed Frederick Douglass, Rosa Parks, Mary McLeod Bethune, Sojourner Truth, Madame C.J. Walker, Harriet Tubman, Bessie Coleman, Wilma Rudolph, Thurgood Marshall, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jackie Robinson, Benjamin O. Davis, Langston Hughes, Benjamin Banneker, Jesse Owens, Muhammad Ali, Phillis Wheatly, Shirley Chisholm, Ethel Waters, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams and Katherine Dunham.



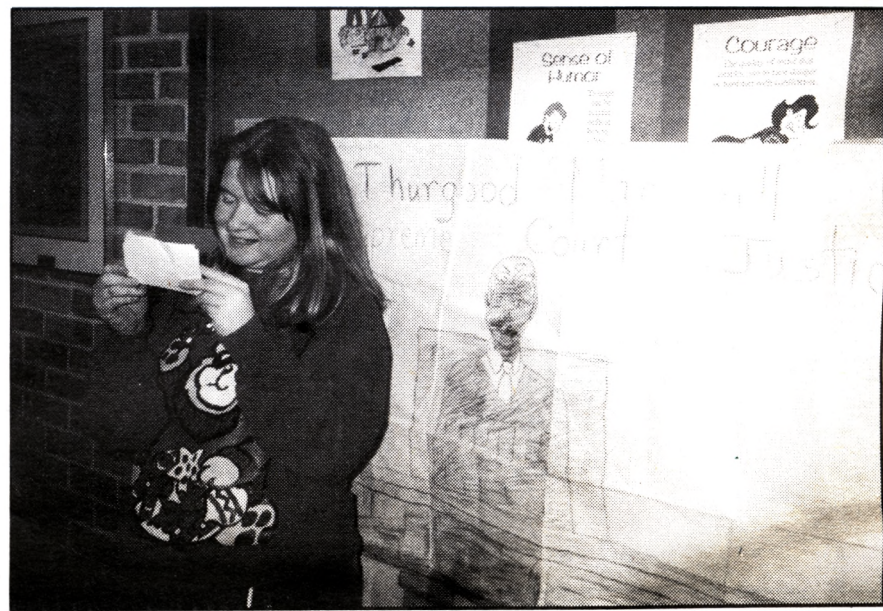
At left, Brittany Bridges rocks in her chair as Harriet Tubman.



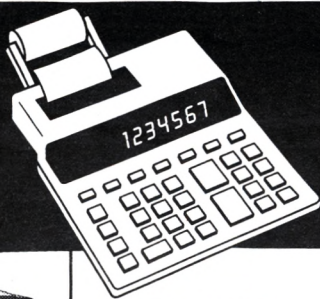
At left, Alvarez Isom portrays Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Below, Amanda Sperling portrays Thurgood Marshall.



At right, LaRonica Smith tells the story of Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph.

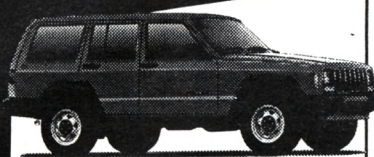


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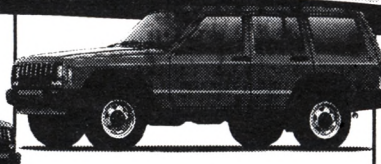


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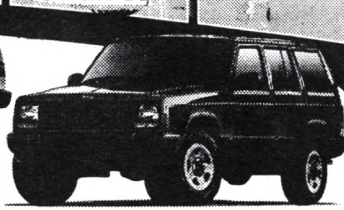


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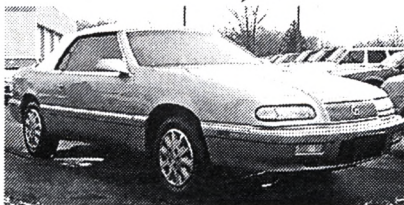
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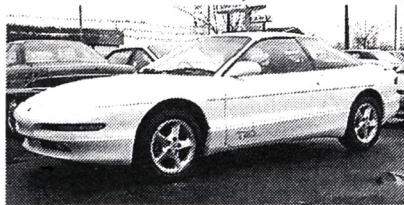
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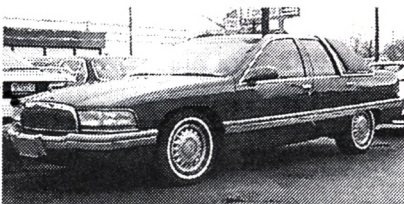
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..... COMMUNITY FOCUS

Bethel AME celebrates 130th birthday

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church recently celebrated its 130th anniversary with the theme "130 Years of Christian Service."

Guest speakers were the Rev. Leonard N. Williams Sr., presiding elder northern district, the Rev. Henry L. Fuller and the Calvary Baptist church and choir.

Bethel AME is the oldest African American church in Muncie. The church was organized in the spring of 1868 in the home of Maria Scott Artis.

The first church building was a log cabin constructed in 1888. In 1892 a parsonage was also built. The church is located at 1020 E. Jackson St. It was first built on that site in 1896 and stood until the groundbreaking for the current church building in 1978.

The Rev. Gerry S. Moore Sr. is pastor. The Rev. Henry White (1888 to 1896) was the church's first pastor.

The Muncie Public Library is offering a free program on "Genealogy and Technology" from 6p.m. to 8p.m. on March 30, at Kennedy Library, 1700 W. McGalliard.

Registration is available by calling 741- 7332.

Judy Mays



Free Internet classes are offered at Carnegie Library's "Mouse Pad" computer center. For more information call 747- 7331. Celebrate Spring Break at the Muncie Children's Museum. The Museum will be open special hours 10 a.m. to 5p.m. from March 23 to March 30.

For more information call 286-1660 Ext. 29.

"Vision 2000- Great Event" will take place, April 4. For more information, call College Avenue United Methodist Church at 289- 7337.

Motivate Our Minds, Inc. (MOMS) recently recieved a check for \$1,000 from Karen Yakovac on behalf of Ameritech. The check was presented to Sharon Collis, executive director, and Mary Dollison,

director emeritus, in conjunction with the 1997-98 Ameritech Pages Plus Yellow Pages Young Artist Competition in Muncie.

Youth from Muncie in grades K through 5 drew pictures honoring Garfield's 20th birthday. Jim Davis was one of the judges. Each winner was given a \$250 U.S. Savings Bond and their school received a \$250 check for school supplies.

Ameritech also chose a charitable organization to receive a check for \$1,000. The money will be put to good use in helping to support the growing tutoring program. This spring semester, MOMs expanded its program into the Ross Center, the Madison Multi-Culture Center and the Buley Center.

"We are thrilled to receive this donation from Ameritech," said Dollison.

"Because of Ameritech's support, we will reach more youngsters and, hopefully, improve their chances for their scholastic

success and, ultimately, help them to live more productive and satisfying lives," said Collis.

Meanwhile, Motivate Our Minds, Inc., (MOMS) received a \$6,148 grant Feb. 19 from The Community Foundation of Muncie and Delawae County, Inc. The funds will be used to help support its after- school tutoring programs at Ross, Buley and South Madison Community centers.

MOMS had previously been awarded a grant from Community Foundation in 1996 which helped to renovate its building at 2023 E. Highland Ave.

The money from the foundation will buy computer work stations, chairs, provide service on the copier, buy shelves, cabinets, and other needed supplies.

God First Ministries, Muncie Chapter is presenting "Catch the Fire", an anointing service to be held Friday, March 20 7:00 p.m., at the YWCA, 310 E. Charles St. Dr. Mildred C. Harris, founder and president of God's First Ministries, Inc. will be the speaker. Also special music and talent. There is no charge. For more information call missionary Ella Slaughter (765) 289-3663.

Back by popular demand- Tickets are on sale for a (1) night only repeat performance of "Trouble in the Choir". The original gospel play will be presented at Pruis Hall on Ball State campus, Sat. March 21 at 7:00 p.m..

For ticket information call 747-4750 or 284-6079.

Congratulations to local businessman Odell Scott and his wife Ella. The couple recently celebrated 50 years of marital bliss.

At a 50th anniversary reception, the couple greeted 80 guests in the Ball State Cardinal Hall. They were married March 6, 1948 and have 4 children and 20 grandchildren.

The Missionary #2 of Union Missionary Baptist Church will host their annual prayer breakfast, Sat. March 28 at 8:00 a.m. the theme is "It's A Spiritual Warfare- Lord Teach Us to Stand."

The guest speaker will be Charlie J. Vance of the St. Luke Baptist Church, Indy. There is no charge. The public is welcome. The church is at 1103N. Macedonia At., Muncie.

Christian singles group meets March 28

"Great Expectations," Christian singles group will meet at First Baptist Church in New Castle at 7 p.m. on Saturday March 28. There will be a getting-to-know-you snack and music time, followed by a short discussion. We'll meet for conversation and snacks at First Baptist

Church, and then go to a movie together.

Other events being planned are singles dances, theatre performances, comedy clubs, and camping and amusement park trips. This group is open to men and women, 18 or older, of all area churches and communi-

ties.

There will be no babysitting provided as this group is new in the area, but those with child care concerns, or those wanting more information should call (765) 766-6123. The church is located at 14 th and Walnut streets.

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..... TO BE EQUAL

Black history is major part of American history

In, *Practicing History*, the eminent historian, Barbara W. Tuchman, describes the cardinal sin of her field this way: "Leaving things out because they do not fit is writing fiction, not history."

You don't have to be a scholar to realize that in the past many American history textbooks, as well as general-interest history books, were in fact partly *fictionalized* accounts of the real American history: they left certain things out because they did not "fit" the prevailing notion that, among other things, American history should be seen as the history of white Americans and as free of significant blemishes. That invariably meant that in nearly all of the history texts published before the 1970s-- college as well as primary and secondary school-- no people of color had an American history worth learning about.

Such distortions of American history still continue. In *Lie My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong*, written in 1995, James W. Loewen school history texts which are widely used. These books, he writes at one point, present "dis-

Hugh B. Price



torted and indefesibly incomplete accounts of our past," and goes on to add that "our textbooks are so Anglocentric that they might be considered Protestant history."

Loewen also identifies some of the ramifications of this false scholarship: the telling of the Americans past largely as a story of the triumphs of whites over other peoples, the pretense that other peoples have simply been passive actors in the building of the United States; the obscuring of the fact that in American history as that of other nations, sometimes wrong has triumphed; and depriving young minds of the awareness that potential role models for good exist among all those who have been Americans

None have fought more vigorously to amend that warped view of the

American past than African Americans. It is the primary reason the historian Carter G. Woodson, whose parents had been born into slavery, began the celebration of Negro History Week (now Black History Month) in February 1926. This year we, at the National Urban League, have celebrated the occasion by devoting an issue of our newly- revived *Opportunity Journal* to a multifaceted discussion of African American history.

That such a discussion is still necessary was underscored for me recently by the letter a parent, who is also a teacher wrote, I find it discouraging that before [the movie] few of us knew about this important event from our nation's history," she wrote. "While most children study slavery in school, stories of resistance and movements of opposing oppression are

largely ignored. The only exception is the civil- rights era.

"We have to ask ourselves how the story of the *Amistad* and other important stories about the resilience and contributions of African Americans and other exploited people of color have escaped so many of us. Why is this history missing from our children's textbooks?"

The parent went on to ask, "What other events, historical figures, and social movements are omitted from our children's education? What is the impact of these omissions on our children and how they perceive themselves? The pain and legacy of this history is lost on us if we don't acknowledge and take responsibility for our complicity in perpetuating such omissions and distortions."

This is why Black History Month is so important. For, in its broadest sense, it is part of the effort to amend-- that is, correct-- the deliberate and accidental omissions that have to be observed, "The black experience cannot be fully illuminated without bringing a new perspective to the study of American history."

One could, of course, say the same for the history of Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans, and women considered as a group.

That is just the point my colleague, John W. Johnson, chief executive of our affiliate, the San Diego Urban League, made in a recent column in saying that Black History Month is no excuse to "compartmentalize" the role of African Americans in American history.

"When Feb. 28 rolls around," Johnson wrote, "I urge all educators, museum curators, and lecturers to remember that African Americans have a rightful place in March lessons, exhibits, and discussions, too. Our place is everywhere. Black history must be celebrated and acknowledged every day."

He sees it clearly. If the past is prologue, then examining black history --- all year around -- can help us not only see the American past differently. It can help us envision the future in a significantly different way as well.

Hugh B. Price is president of the National Urban League.

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Breaking ground

Purdue starts construction of new Black Cultural Center

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.-Purdue trustee and his family from Gary have given \$110,000 toward the construction of the university's new Black Cultural Center.

The gift from the Powers Family Foundation- the largest single donation to date toward the new center- was announced at a ceremonial groundbreaking.

Renee Thomas, director of the Black Cultural Center, said the event not only marked the start of construction of the new center, but it also was a celebration of the teamwork necessary to make the new center a reality.

"We are very grateful to the Powers Family Foundation for this generous gift and their leadership through the years," she said. "Our alumni and friends have really stepped up the pace of the BCC fund raising campaign. With the gifts we have in hand and the contributions that are still expected, we will have enough to fund the new building."

Mamon Powers Jr., a 1970 Purdue graduate, is a member of the Purdue board of trustees and president of the Powers Construction Co. founded in 1967 by his father, the business is listed as one of the top 100 black-owned companies in the United States by Black Enterprise magazine.

The Powers family's relationship with Purdue is longstanding. Mamon Powers Jr. holds a civil engineering degree; his brother are members of the Purdue Black Alumni Organization and have been active supporters of the university. Powers attended the ceremony to help turn the soil.

"As a student at Purdue in 1968, I participated in the black student demonstration that ultimately led to the creation of the Black Cultural Center a reality."

The celebration included a first- ever combined performance of students from the Black Voices of Inspiration, the Purdue Musical Organizations and the department of bands.

A representative box of soil from the construction site at Third



Construction on the new 18,000-square-foot Black Cultural Center at Purdue began March 2, with expected completion by the fall of 1999.

and Russell streets was blessed with the pouring of libations by an African- groit- priest, someone who shares the oral history of Africans.

"Libations is a traditional African ritual that initiates any significant gathering in the community," said Nashid Fakhrid-Dean, minority affairs coordinator at the University of Kentucky Community College System and the African-griot priest who performed the blessing.

The blessed soil was to be blended at the construction site during the excavation that began earlier this month.

Speaking at the event were Beering; Thomas; and Marcus A. Clarke Jr., a Ford Motor Co. executive from Dearborn, Mich., who is chairman of the BCC Rund-Raising Advisory Committee.

"This groundbreaking is truly a celebration of leadership and excellence," Beering said. "The

energy and the effort put forth by students, volunteers and the Purdue family to make this new center a reality is impressive. I'm very happy that we finally will provide facilities worthy of its programs."

The center serves about 35,000 people each year through its four performing arts ensembles, speaker series, tours and other programs.

The two- story, 18,000-square foot Black Cultural Center will be almost twice the size of the current Black Cultural Center, a nearly 100- year- old building that was dedicated in 1970.

Designed by Blackburn Architects of Indianapolis, which used traditional African design element, the new center features a domed central area that houses a lounge and a reading room.

The library reading room will be named in honor of the Powers family.

Other main rooms include an expanded art and gallery space, a computer laboratory, more storage and rehearsal areas for the performing arts ensembles and office space for student organizations, such as the Black Greek Council.

The main entrance is situated between a cubical form and a cylindrical form.

To incorporate textures and materials typically found in African villages, the center will draw on geometric patterns and rough, natural textures for walls and other surfaces.

Kettlehut Construction Inc. of Lafayette was awarded the \$3.12 million building contract.

The university is providing the land and an allocation of unrestricted gifts toward construction of the new center.

Completion of the new center is scheduled for the fall of 1999.

Larry Carlton to appear at Indiana Roof Ballroom

INDIANAPOLIS — Legendary guitarist Larry Carlton is appearing at Indiana Roof Ballroom on Friday, March 27. Carlton is the newest member of jazz super-group, Fourplay, and is celebrating his 30th year in the music business this year.

Known primarily as jazz musician, Carlton is frequently referred to as the "musician's musician" and the "guitarists' guitarist," and is one of the most respected musicians in the industry. As a recording artist, he has recorded solo albums for close to 30 years. The music industry has recognized the excel-

lence of his recordings by awarding him two Grammy awards and seven nominations in various fields including Pop Instrumental, R&B, Jazz Fusion, Contemporary Jazz and Original Score for Motion Picture or TV Special. Also, NARAS voted him "Most Valuable Player, Guitar" for three straight years, then retired him from eligibility. Carlton is also a former member of The Crusaders and Steely Dan. Rolling Stone Magazine cited his work on Steely Dan's Kid Charlemagne as one of the three best guitar licks in rock music.

As a musician, his

work is featured on more than 100 gold albums and he has worked with artists from almost every genre of music. By the early '80s, he had more than 3,000 studio sessions under his belt and had worked with stars from every imaginable genre, ranging from Sammy Davis, Jr., and Herb Alpert to Quincy Jones, Paul Anka, Michael Jackson, John Lennon, Jerry Garcia and Dolly Parton.

Carlton's first record with Fourplay is scheduled to be released in June 1998 and his next solo album will be out in the fall.

Cancer conference set for April 15 in Muncie

Prostate cancer research, development, care and treatment will be the focus of this year's conference. Cancer Services of Delaware County will host the 41st annual Nursing Conference for area nurses and health care providers on April 15.

The day-long conference will include lectures from physicians and nurses. Open discussion among participants will be encouraged.

"Little Red Door continues to provide client services as well as focusing on educational and researching activities," said Rachel Amsbury, education and client service coordinator at Cancer Services of Delaware County.

The annual conference is co-sponsored by the Ball State University School

of Nursing Continuing Education Department.

Meeting human needs is the primary concern of Cancer Services of Delaware County. While it supports research aimed at finding cures for cancer, its missions focuses on the more immediate concerns of patient welfare and cancer education: people-oriented services funded by and delivered to local area residents.

The nursing conference is from 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Muncie Horizon Convention Center. It is open to those involved in the continuum of cancer prevention, early detection and treatment.

The conference fee is \$49 per person. For more information contact Rachel Amsbury, at (765) 284-9063.

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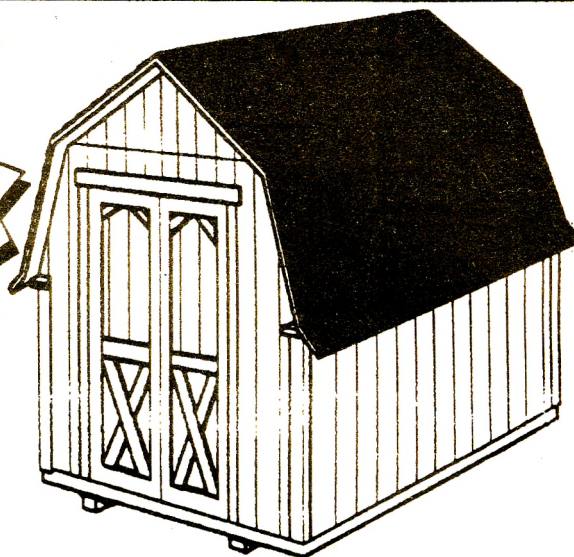


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A tribute to fallen warriors

Maybe it's just a sign of my own aging, but it seems that we are losing warriors for justice at a very fast pace these days.

In just the last few days, we lost Cleveland Robinson, leader of District 65 of the United Auto Workers in New York City and William Kunstler, famed attorney and defender of the unjustly accused and society's outcast.

No one could attend Robinson's funeral, held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, and not be awed.

There was the grandeur of the church, the power of the African drummers leading the procession and there was the procession itself.

In it were Jesse Jackson, Andrew Young, Coretta Scott King, David Dinkins and Harry Belafonte.

In it were labor leaders like Bill Lucy and Owen Bieber and union members whom Robinson had spent a life-time representing.

Bernice Powell-Jackson



In it were church leaders and civic leaders and Robinson's native Jamaica. It was an awesome moment. Robinson's name is not a household word.

Yet, he was a man whose unswerving commitment to working people for our country led to the improvement of the lives of the 30,000 mostly black and Hispanics workers in small shops and department stores whom he represented.

He was a man whose dedication to fighting injustice, especially racial injustice, led him to be a loyal and fearless supporter of the civil rights movement in the United States and the anti-

apathied movement in South Africa.

It was Robinson who served as the administrator chairman of the 1963 March on Washington. In her remarks at his funeral, Mrs. King remembered his long-time support for Dr. King and the civil rights movement, dating back to the 1956 Montgomery bus boycott.

Indeed, many in the movement knew that you always could count on Cleveland Robinson for moral and financial support and "troops" when you confronted racism.

It was the same in the anti-apartheid movement, where Robinson played a key role in getting labor support

of anti-apartheid activities. He helped to organize the 1986 anti-apartheid rally in New York City where nearly a million marched and let our national leaders know they no longer had a public support for U.S. backing of a racist regime. For that reason President Nelson Mandela sent a personal message to Robinson's funeral.

William Kunstler is a name that many know for his tireless and fearless efforts on behalf of many who challenged racism in this country. He was Dr. King's lawyer and represented Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. and Stokely Carmichael.

More recently, he defended Malcolm X's daughter, who was accused by the Justice Department of plotting to kill Louis Farrakhan. He took on the cases of many of the prisoners charged following the Attica Prison uprising. He took on unpopular cases, like that of Wayne Williams, who was convicted of killing

young boys in Atlanta and Colin Ferguson, who was recently convicted of killing people on the Long Island railroad.

Kunstler was a man who challenged our legal system to the best and the fairest he could be. Robinson was a man of great integrity and energy who believed in the dignity and rights of the working poor, fearlessly challenging injustice wherever he saw it. Both were warriors for justice.

In his homily at Robinson's funeral, Andrew Young reminded us that the struggle continues.

May we be inspired by Cleveland Robinson and William Kunstler so that we may not let the baton drop.

Bernice Powell-Jackson is executive director of Cleveland based United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice. Jackson is on a 3-month sabbatical. While she's on vacation, The Muncie Times will re-run some of her old columns.



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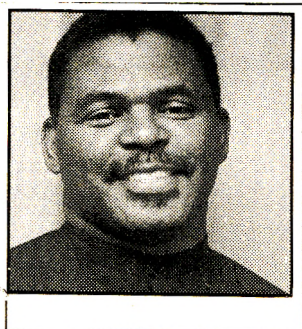
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POETRY

Clarence Motley and friends



Empty House For Sale

*This is about an empty house that sat on a lonely trail.
It sat for years all closed up and couldn't seem to sell
There were no trees or flowers though the yard had lots
of room
Even when good things were planted Nothing seem to
bloom.
Though the house looked large, when you looked inside
There wasn't much to see, the rooms were shallow, dark
and cold
The walls, kind of dingy The house sat for years,
the foundation going to waste. The owner thought,
there;'s something wrong,
this could be a nice place. Peolpe passed the house
frequently,
saw it was for sale, Some glanced, others took a closer
look
but all to no avail. A man stopped by one day,
knocked gently on the door, The owner was puzzled
about this man
he'd never seen before. Something strange was happen-
ing,
an enlightenment deep inside. The owner didn't under-
stand
but decided to give it a try. The stranger looked around
but didn't like what he could see This can be fixed, take
the sign down,
come and follow me. You don't need to leave this house,
just take a closer look. I can help you fix it up,
but you must read this book. Follow the instructions,
let your conscience be your guide, Don't worry about
what others see,
start fixing the inside. The owner followed the direc-
tions,
reading the book the stranger gave, He looked around
with joy
at the decision he had made. He opened windows, took
down doors,
and found there was more room. Then he planted seeds
in the yard,
an things began to bloom. This empty house, was my
lonely soul
that couldn't find its way. The knock on the door was
from God
I'll never forget that day. Don't sell your soulto just
anyone,
Jesus already paid the cost. Although the trail is lonely
sometime,
with God you'll never be lost.*

Gwen Brooks

YOU
ARE A BREATH
OF FREA H AIR
IN A DARK CLOUDY
SKY
FILLED WITH GREED
HATE
AND RACISM
YOU
ARE THE FRESHNESS
OF A TENDER YOUNG
FLOWER
PUSHING UP
FROM THE BLACK
EARTH
OF OUR ROOTS
YOU
STAND BRIGHT
AGAINST THE NEW
DAY'S SUN
BURSTING FORTH
WITH
YOUTHFUL
EXUBERANCE
THERE IS NO PLASTIC
COATING
ON YOUR LOVE
YOUR SOUL BURN
DEEP
FOR GOD'S
CHILDREN

Dr. King

*He was the voice
Crying out in the wilderness
Of racism and segregation
In an America
That has always turned it's back
On it;s darker children
Afrikan Americans
Defenders of America's freedom
Though we were not free
Afrikan Americans
Builders of a nation
That tore us down
Walked on us
And made us hate ourselves
Afrikan Americans
Who's blood flowed as wide and deep
As the muddy bloody Mississippi River
is spring
While burning crosses
Served as dark cathedrals
In the terror of night
His was the voice
That led to freedom and equality
For all the people
of this great land
Without his love for freedom
His love for America
His love for God
America would never truly be
The land of the free
The home of the brave
Or one nation
Under God*

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Book review

Stedman Graham: 'You can make it happen'

Stedman Graham, one of the nation's most prominent business and community leaders, discovered the answer to this timeless question: a *process for pursuing success*. Graham spent years struggling with his insecurities, until he found the two key factors needed to put success into motion: a *vision of the possibilities for your life* and a *belief in your own capabilities*. Graham shares his inspirational and practical approach to transforming hope for a happier life into reality in **You Can Make it Happen: A Nine-Step Plan for Success**.

As noted in the foreword written by leadership expert and best-selling author Stephen R. Covey, "Stedman reaches out to those in conflict not as one who sees himself above them, but as one who has found the way up and out of the often bitter and lonely world of pain, guilt, and prejudice, and as one who wants to help lift others."

"People who consider themselves 'victims' of their circumstances will always remain victims unless they develop a greater vision for their lives," Graham firmly believes. "Unless we learn to look beyond what has happened to us, and take control of our lives, we will never rise above." In order to become a *self-controlled* person and generate success, he urges readers: "Put your circumstances out of your mind; consider only the *possibilities* for bettering your life."

Combining expert advice with personal experience- including detailed and revealing case studies of civil rights activist, high powered executives, star athletes, an ordinary men and women- **You Can Make It Happen** illuminates the negative, often incapacitating, effects of a poor self-image, and shows us the power of vision and perseverance.

With remarkable candor, Graham tells of his

personal struggle to overcome low self-esteem. Graham's poor self-image began during his childhood in Whitesboro, New Jersey- an all-black village surrounded by an all-white county- and he worked to gain self-esteem through his military years, professional basketball career, and involvement with the federal prison system.

In a voice filled with sincerity, Graham also offers rare insight into the strength he has gained from the mass public attention paid to his private relationship with Oprah Winfrey.

On this subject, Graham relates that, "None of us are defined simply by our relationships, nor are we defined by how other people perceive us."

Graham points out, "It is up to each one of us to define ourselves, and that is a life's work." Honing is on three "Circles of Success"- relationships, career, and community- **You Can Make it Happen** charts a course to conquer the self-doubts and setbacks that threaten to keep achievement and satisfaction ever out of reach. Enhanced with self-tests, anecdote, and empowering insights, Graham guides readers through each step of his proven "Success Process":

*** Step 1: Check Your ID-** Coming to a clear understanding of who you are, and why you act and think the way you do.

*** Step 2: Create Your Vision-** Exploring possibilities, evaluating your unique talents, and setting ambitious but realistic goals.

*** Step 3: Develop Your Travel Plan-** Choosing action steps toward your goals and staying on track.

*** Step 4: Master the Rules of the Road-** Overcoming distractions and obstacles with the self-motivation to keep on keeping on.

*** Step 5: Step into the Outer Limits-** Facing fears, calculating risks, and pushing ahead with faith in

your own ability.

*** Step 6: Pilot the Seasons of Change-** Managing the stress of change by developing resilience and patience.

*** Step 7: Build Your Dream Team-** Building supportive relationships by learning to trust others and be trustworthy.

*** Step 8: Win by a Decision-** Becoming a thoughtful decision-maker- including measuring your choices against your beliefs.

*** Step 9: Commit to Your Vision-** Pledging your time and energy to the pursuit of your vision- and making that pursuit a top priority in your life.

You Can Make It Happen is an uplifting,

motivating, and hopeful book for all who dream of a better life- and are willing to work to see that dream come true.

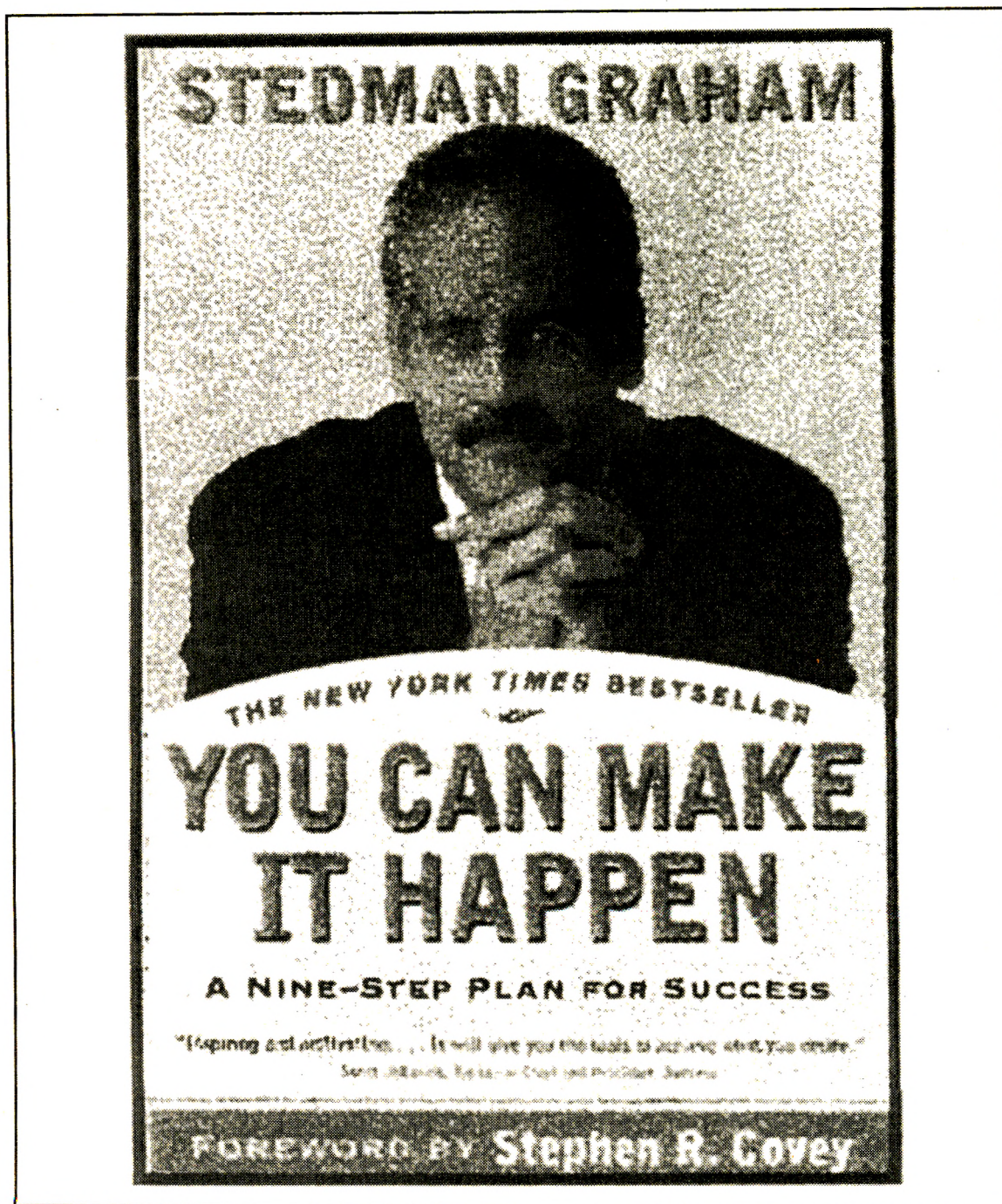
About The Author:

Stedman Graham is chairman and chief executive officer of S. Graham & Associates, a management and marketing consulting firm. He is also president and chief executive office of Graham Gregory Bozell, a New York-based firm that provides strategic planning, marketing consulting and program development to companies seeking to reach African-American consumers.

Highly active in community service, he is the founder of Athletes Against

Drugs, a nonprofit organization created to combat substance abuse and promote youth leadership, and serves on the boards of the National Urban League and National Junior Achievement.

Graham is adjunct professor at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management and a founder and past director of the Forum for Sports and Special Events Management and Marketing at George Washington University. He holds a bachelor's degree in social work from Hardin-Simmons University and a master's degree in education from Ball State University. He lives in Chicago, Illinois.

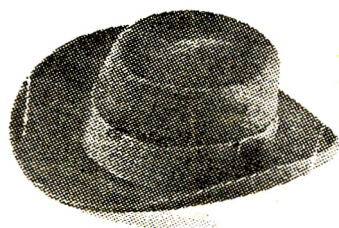


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If you have an eye-related problem or question you would like to see addressed in this column, please send it to:

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Community Foundation awards \$70,000 to local groups

The Community Foundation of Muncie and Delaware County, Inc. has announced 16 not-for-profit agencies are recipients of \$70,082 in the foundation's first grant cycle for 1998.

The grants were awarded in five areas of interest: cultural programs, charitable institutions, economic development, educational programs, and community betterment. Grant recipients include:

***Albany Emergency Medical Service**, \$1,500 to purchase polyethylene backboards and patient restraints for their emergency medical vehicles.

***American Association of University Women**, \$2,000 to provide a collection of books to elementary schools that illustrate strong female characters and/or present young women in nontraditional roles. This grant represents the first award from the Robert P. Bell Fund for Education.

*** American Lung Association**, \$1,150 (a Morris Youth Grant) to provide materials for an asthma education program to be used in the elementary schools in the Delaware Community School District.

*** Big Brothers/ Big Sisters**, \$1,870 to sponsor a workshop, *Breakthrough Strategies to Teach and Counsel Troubled Youth*, to be held in Muncie for teachers, counselors, justice workers and youth professionals.

*** Delaware County Volunteer Home Maintenance Program**, \$9,000 to defray the cost of roofing six homes for homeowners who cannot do the work themselves and are ineligible for assistance from housing agencies.

*** Cancer Service of Delaware County, Inc.**, \$5,188 to fund a renovation project to upgrade the electrical system, repair the foundation and create an interior entrance to the 700-square foot storage area.

*** Also- Family Services of Delaware County, Inc.** \$10,000 to defray the cost of renovating offices used for individual and family counseling sessions.

*** Hamilton Township Vol-**

unteer Fire Company, \$1,000 to fund a promotional campaign to expand awareness of "Real Life," a mock drunk driving disaster, to all schools in Delaware County.

*** Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC)**, \$15,000 as part of a \$100,000 campaign to leverage an additional \$275,000 for local community development programs.

*** McKinley Neighborhood Association**, \$500 (a Morris Youth grant) to sponsor "Kids Day," a community event for children, introducing them to Public Safety personnel.

***Motivate Our Minds (MOMs)** \$6,148 (a Morris Youth grant) to support after-school tutoring programs at Ross, Buley, and South Madison Community Centers.

***PARTnership - 401 (k)ids**, \$4,000 in a matching grant (a Morris Youth grant) to provide seed money for a scholarship program for "at risk" youth, exposing them to the "arts" in our community.

*** Muncie Youth and Babe Ruth League, Inc.**, \$2,026 (a Morris Youth grant) to purchase start-up equipment for the newly formed Girls Softball League.

*** United Way of Delaware County**, \$2,700 to underwrite teams of directors/ presidents/ board members to attend a volunteer empowerment conference to build capacity within their own organizations.

*** YMCA- Youth Resources**, \$4,000 (a Morris Youth grant) to fund and support summertime projects designed, implemented, and evaluated by young people in Delaware County.

*** Youth Partnership in Action**, \$4,000 (a Morris Youth grant) to fund the First Annual Youth Rally and Volunteer Conference promoting greater youth involvement in volunteering and philanthropy.

The next deadline for grant applications is April 24, 1998.

For more information, please contact Roni Johnson, executive director at The Community Foundation, at 747-7181.

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Living the full life

Speaker urges more action on women's health issues

By Judy Mays

Society needs to devote more time and resources to studying women's health issues, a speaker said recently in Indianapolis.

Dr. Freda Lewis- Hall, director of the Lilly Center for Women's Health, was the keynote speaker at the third annual State of Black Indiana Address program.

The event, held at the Indiana Convention Center, was presented by the Indiana Black Caucus and the Indiana Minority Health Coalition.

"It is important to understand how to meet the needs of women. Reports have shown that even though women are responsible for two out of three dollars spent, even though women determine when family members go to the doctor, what perscription to get, less money, time and research are done on women issues. It is important to understand how to meet the needs of women," said Lewis- Hall.

"Statistics say women live 7 to 8 years longer than men. I say we take 7 to 8 years longer to die, being picked apart by chronic illnesses that we set ourselves up for."

Lewis-Hall told the mixed audience of men and women, blacks and whites that women past 50 in the post- menopausal phase often suffer from heart disease, diabetes and osteroporosis.

"There are 35 million post- menopausal women in the United States. By the year 2000, that number will be 55 million.

"The reality for African- American women in the 50-plus age range is one in five. Cancer, which is the number two fatal disease African American women encounter (after heart disease) affects African American women at a rate that is 29 percent higher than our white counterparts," said Lewis- Hall.

"Yet, I am convinced that we can live full productive lives past 50. It's an age where we should know what we want, how to get it, and how to appreciate it.

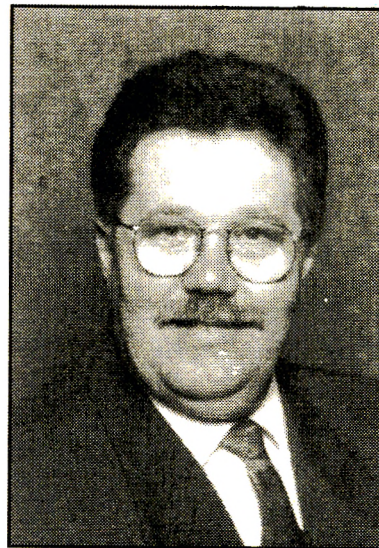
"As African- Americans we lead a more sedentary life. We've got to get up. We've got to do it.

"We've got to develop an understanding of the health risks we face and the people around us. We've got to open the dialogue with health care providers, ask questions and demand answers, We've got to intiate it right now, today."

"And we've got to take time and take charge."

Also speaking were Carliss Williams, executive assistant to Gov. Frank O'Bannon, U.S. Congresswoman Julia Carson (D- Indianapolis), and Indiana Democratic Rep. Greg Porter.

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Jones announces candidacy

Spring will officially be here in a few short weeks. This change of seasons will bring spring flowers and showers, and a primary election for Muncie and Delaware County. I am pleased to announce to you, my candidacy for Center Township Trustee for the May 5, spring primary election.

Currently, I am precinct Democrat committeeperson in precinct #11. I have been involved in community projects for many years in every part of the city. Neighborhood cleanups, community centers, programs for the elderly and neighborhood association functions are just a few. I know the needs of our city, especially those who are hungry, need shelter, or short-term assistance to regain their independence. I am a single mother of two sons. I recently retired from Ball Memorial Hospital after 20 years and began my own business. My achievements have come from hard work and the persistence

and drive to want to make Muncie and Center township a better place to live.

The other three candidates for this office are very nice people. Two have been involved with the trustees office either by having served on the advisory board for 20 years or being the daughter of the current trustee and employee of that office. You and the other Deocrat voters will decide if the tradition that has been establised for the last 28 years should continue or if a new face with new ideas should be elected. My candidacy gives taxpayers the opportunity to choose between the status quo or electing a Democrat candidate that can be victorious in the fall general election.

Many revelations concerning the Center Township have come

to light the past few months. They are disturbing not only to me, but to all taxpayers in Center Township. The Trustee's office is not a financial institution and should have never been allowed to have over five million dollars excess in its budget. It is especially appalling, considering the budget deficits in other taxing units and the needs of the citizens they serve. Those who have been associated with that office or approving the budgets for the past 20 years are a big part of the problems that are now existing in that office.

On May 5, I need your support and vote. Together, we can make Muncie a better place. If you need to contact me, or if you have any questions call me at 288-3028 or 287-9490

Sincerely,
Nellie Jones,
Candidate



41st annual nursing conference focuses on everyman's concern: Prostrate cancer

April 15, 1998 is the date of the Little Red Door's 41st Annual Nursing Conference. The title of this year's conference is Every Man's Concern: Prostrate Cancer. Local speakers will include, Dr. Jeffrey Ulrich, Dr. Joseph Songer, Dr. Gregory Dickerson, and Trish Avila, R.N.

A panel of prostrate cancer survivors will also be presenting. As always, we invite the healthcare professionals in Delaware and surrounding counties for a cost of \$49 each. Additionally, this year we are extending an invitation to individuals with prostrate cancer and their family members at a reduced cost of \$15 each.

Anyone interested should contact the Little Red Door by phone at 284-9063 or e-mail at CSDCLRD@aol.com.

Huntington to host amateur wrestling tournament

HUNTINGTON — The Huntington Amateur Wrestling Club will once again be sponsoring the Huntington Amateur Wrestling Tournament. The event will be held Saturday, March 28 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Huntington North High School gymnasium.

Last year, the Huntington Amateur Wrestling attracted 400 participants. This year's tournament will feature wrestling matches for ages five years to adult. Medals will be awarded for top wrestlers in each class. All participants will receive a t-shirt.

As an Indiana State Wrestling Association sanctioned event, wrestlers at the Huntington Amateur Wrestling Tournament can qualify for the State Tournament.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$7. Any wrestler interested in participating can call Wynona Evans at (765) 998-7039 for more information.

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Cardinal Health System names Curtis CEO

John W. Fisher, chairman of Cardinal Health System's board of directors, recently announced the appointment of Robert S. Curtis as president and chief operating officer-elect of the healthcare organization.

For 15 years, Curtis was president and CEO of Clara Maass Health Systems and Medical Center in Belleville, N.J.

He replaces Robert T. Brodhead, who resigned in October to become chief operating officer at St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield, Mo.

A search committee of Cardinal's board of directors, three physicians from its clinical staff and Heidrick & Struggles, a national executive search

firm, conducted a nationwide search the last four months to five Brodhead's replacement, Fisher said.

"It was an exhaustive search and we feel fortunate to have attracted Mr. Curtis to join CHS and to lead us in the continuing development of our integrated healthcare system," said Fisher.

Curtis said he was attracted to Cardinal Health System because of its quality of patient care as well as the commitment of the board, medical staff, and employees to improving the health status of Muncie and the surrounding communities.

Before going to Clara Maas, Curtis was vice president for seven years of North Carolina Baptist

Hospitals in Winston-Salem, N.C. He was also an administrator at Hospital Affiliates International in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Easton Hospital in Pennsylvania; and Wesson Memorial Hospital in Massachusetts. He also served two years as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, including a year in Vietnam.

A Connecticut native, Curtis received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and master's degree in health care administration from Washington University in St. Louis. He'll receive his Ph.D. in health administration and leadership from the Medical University of South Carolina this summer.

Curtis and his wife, Marilyn, have been married for 27 years. They have two grown children.

Curtis is expected to assume his position in late

April or early May. Robert Gildersleeve, executive vice president at Cardinal, will continue as interim CEO until then.



At left is Robert Curtis, who was recently named the new CEO of Cardinal Health System.



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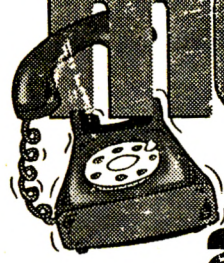
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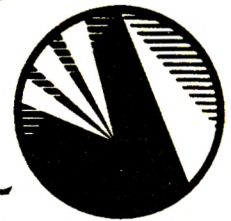
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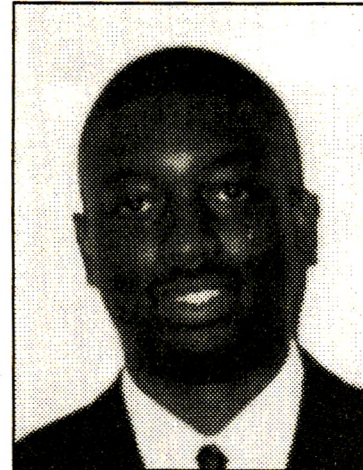
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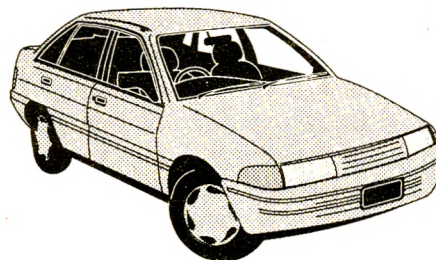
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Soul Train Music Awards



(submitted photo)

The 12th Annual Soul Train Music Awards press luncheon nominations was hosted by popular new recording artist Erika Badu, center, and legendary Rapper Heavy D., second right. Welcoming them to the luncheon at Hotel Nikko in Beverly Hills are, from left, Rohan Oza, assistant brand manager Sprite; Don Cornelius, creator and founder of Soul Train; and Brian Brown, brand manager Coca-Cola Classic. Soul Diva Patty LaBelle will join Badu and Heavy D as hosts of the awards show telecast live from the Shrine Auditorium.

Page for a day



(submitted photo)

Above are Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan, Rosita Knox, Dalahnnna E. Cooper and Sen. Ollie Craycraft. Pages spend one day at the Statehouse where they assist senators and Senate staff members with a variety of legislative duties and learn about the structure of Indiana's government. According to Craycraft, visiting the State Capitol and serving as a page for the General Assembly provides young people who are in the sixth grade or above with the opportunity to observe and participate in the legislative process.

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Indy group gives Purdue U. \$2.5 million for cancer work

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Walther Cancer Institute, an Indianapolis -- based nonprofit cancer research organization. Purdue has joined with the Purdue Cancer Center to develop a research program at Purdue aimed at increasing basic knowledge of the genetic and biochemical basis of cancer.

The institute has allocated \$2.45 million to the program as part of its goal to enhance cancer research in institutions throughout the Midwest.

The 5-year partnership will allow Purdue to hire seven new faculty members and to expand its programs in cancer research. The new faculty positions will include five assistant professors, each of whom will have a joint appointment as a Walther investigator, and two senior faculty members who will be recruited as Walther professors.

"This new partnership is a significant step in the battle of cancer," said Purdue President Steven C. Beering. "Through research partnerships with major universities, the Walther Institute is helping humankind discover the secrets of this terrible disease. I am very pleased about the opportunities this program creates."

Purdue and Walther also will jointly conduct pilot research projects initiated by Purdue's Cancer Center in-

vestigators.

The Purdue Cancer Center is designated by the National Cancer Institute as a laboratory basic cancer center. It has been supported by NCI grants since 1979.

Richard F. Borch, interim director of the Purdue Cancer Center and head of Purdue's department of medicinal chemistry and molecular pharmacology, said the partnership is a major step in expanding cancer research at Purdue.

"We are very excited about the new partnership and are delighted that Walther has made this commitment to the future of the Purdue Cancer Center," he said. "This partnership will provide the resources to bring outstanding cancer scientists to Purdue, and it will have a tremendous impact on basic cancer research at the university. The Walther Cancer Institute continues to play a major role in cancer research in Indiana, and the Purdue Cancer Center is proud of its continuing relationship with the institute."

Luis Proenza, vice president for research at Purdue, said "As an NCI-designated basic research center, Purdue's Cancer Center is pleased to have this opportunity to join with the Walther Institute in furthering the role that our scientists will play in the fundamental understanding of cancer."

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Gholar Funeral Services to open new location in Marion

By Judy Mays

Building a new funeral service in Marion from the ground up is part of the expansion plan of

Gholar and Gholar Funeral Services in 1998.

"We have been doing funeral services in Marion over the past couple of years. This year we will open our second funeral home there," said Robert Gholar, president of the family owned business.

"There are no minority owned funeral services in Marion."

"We've gotten a good report from the funerals we've done there. We began making plans to build about a year and a half ago and broke ground on Dec. 21."

The funeral home will be at 6th and McClure streets. It is scheduled to open around April 1.

"We're very excited about providing this service to the Marion community, but Muncie is our headquar-

ters," said Gholar.

"When we think in terms of our expansion we don't want to forget the human element. We've been blessed with a wonderful staff. Some will be alternating between Muncie and Marion, but we will also be hiring residents of Marion."

"In addition," said Gholar we are looking for limousine drivers here in Muncie. A Chauffeur license is required, and anyone that is interested can give us a call at 282-2651.

"In the near future we are going to dedicate the chapel of the Muncie funeral home in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Gill, the former owners," said Gholar.

The chapel is to be named The Maynard and Leah Gill Memorial Chapel.

"Mrs. Gill is more than a role model to me," added Gholar, "I remember how she helped our family during the death of my grandfather. She had a giving spirit and we try to

pattern ourselves after that."

"Another thing we are going to establish this year is two annual scholarships. One will be geared for black males and the other will be a general scholarship. We have a business that not only wishes to provide a service at a professional level of commitment but at a personal level," added Gholar.

"I remember others in this community who have been instrumental to my business and educational pursuits, people like Rev. W. J. Jackson Sr. and especially my parents and others. I'm very intentional in using other minority businesses. L and J Construction Company is building the Marion facility. It's owned by Louis and Jackie Long. We also utilize T and T Ross Services, we have a full time maintenance man, we run our ad in The Muncie Times and in the near future we will be presenting families with an inspirational bereavement basket. It is our

way of continuing a tangible means of ministry to the families we service.

"As minority businesses we have to support and patronize each other. Even when in competition we (as minority business owners) need to have a healthy relationship even to the point of being willing to help each other out if needed," he said.

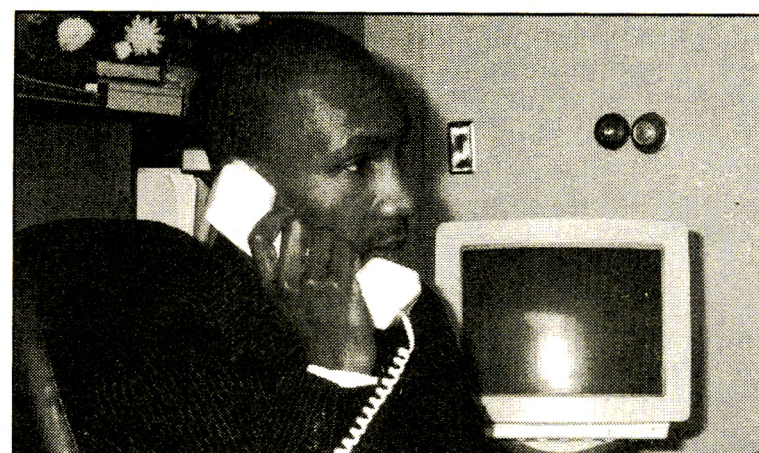
The Marion building will cost around \$55,000. The 40 foot by 42 foot building will include an office, chapel and prepara-

tion room.

Robert Gholar graduated from the Mid-America College of Mortuary Science in 1994.

At age 31, Gholar said he is probably the youngest mortuary business owner/funeral director in Indiana to own two funeral services.

He received his license in October of 1996 and is a licensed funeral director and embalmer, as well as president of the business. His father, Willie Gholar Jr. is CEO.



Robert Gholar

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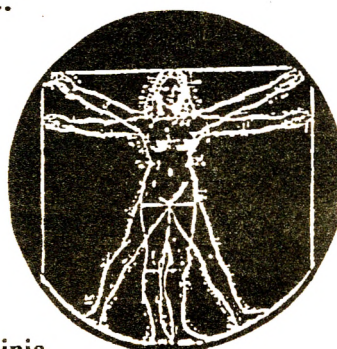
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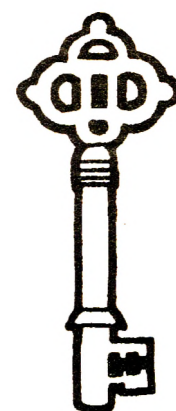


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COOKING

HAMBURGER PIE

1 lb. ground beef
 Potato Buds instant puffs (enough for 8 servings)
 1 egg
 1 tsp. salt
 1/8 tsp. pepper
 1 Tbsp. instant minced onion
 1.4 c. catsup
 1 c. milk
 1/2 c. shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (2 oz.)

Heat oven to 359 degrees. Mix meat, 1 1/3 cups of the instant puffs (dry), the eggs, salt, pepper, onion, catsup and milk. Spread in ungreased 9 x 1 1/2- inch pie pan. Bake, uncovered, for 35 to 40 minutes. Prepare remaining instant puffs as directed on package for 4 servings. Top baked meat with loaf with mashed potatoes; sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 3 to 4 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Storing, Freezing and Thawing Uncooked Ground Beef.

Store, loosely covered, in coldest part of refrigerator up to 24 hours (if you are planning to use the ground beef within 24 hours of purchasing.)

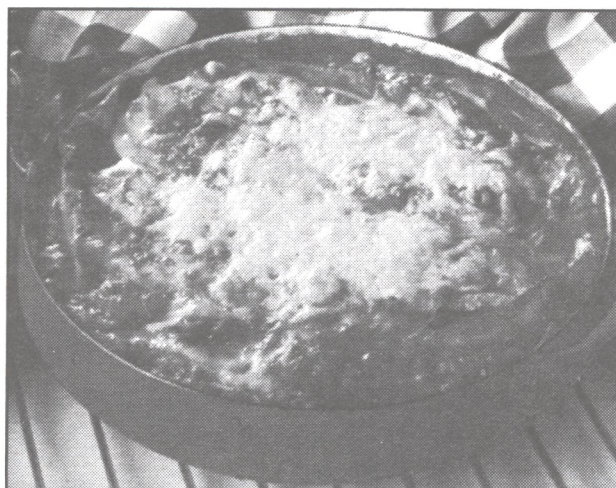
Freeze for longer storage. Wrap one pound packs or individual patties in freezer wrap, separating patties with a double layer of freezer wrap. Label with date. Store no longer than 4 months.

Thaw wrapped 5 to 8 hours in refrigerator or cook patties frozen.

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Very good for people watching their calories and fat intake: Only 222 calories and 4 grams of fat per servings. Absolutely delicious!!

2 (1 lb) pkg. ground raw turkey
 2 (16 oz.) cans tomatoes, cut up (do not drain)
 2 (15 1/2 oz.) cans red kidney beans, drained
 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
 1/2 c. chopped onion
 1/4 c. dry red wine
 1 to 2 Tbsp. chili powder
 3/4 tsp. dried basil, crushed
 3/4 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
 1/2 tsp. black pepper



1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 clove garlic, minced or 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
 1 bay leaf

In a 4 quart Dutch oven cook the turkey until no longer pink. Drain off fat. Stir in undrained tomatoes, drained kidney beans, tomato sauce, onion, wine, chili powder, basil, oregano, black pepper, cinnamon, garlic, red pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered about 2 hours; stir occasionally. Makes 10 servings.

RICE PUDDING CUSTARD

2 c. cooked rice
 1 can milk
 1 c. sugar
 1 tsp. nutmeg
 5 large eggs
 1 stick Imperial margarine
 2 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs. After beating eggs, gradually add sugar and margarine. Then add milk, add nutmeg and vanilla. Then gradually fold, rice until it is completely mixed. Then pour into medium- sized cas-

serole dish and bake for 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

BREAD PUDDING WITH WHISKEY SAUCE

1/2 loaf French bread
 2 c. milk
 1/2 c. chopped pitted dates or raisins
 3 large eggs, slightly beaten
 1 c. sugar
 1/4 c. butter or margarine, melted
 1 Tbsp. vanilla
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 Whiskey Sauce:
 1/4 c. butter
 1/2 c. sugar
 2 Tbsp. whiskey
 2 Tbsp. water
 apple chunks (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8- inch square pan. Tear bread into small pieces (you should have about 4 cups). Combine bread, milk and dates or raisins. Let stand 15 minutes or until bread is softened, stirring often. Beat together eggs, sugar, melted butter, vanilla cinnamon. Stir into bread mixture until blended. Put in baking pan. Bake until a knife inserted in center comes out clean, 40 to 50 minutes.

Whiskey Sauce: Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan. Stir in sugar, egg yolk and water.

Cook and stir over medium- low heat until sugar dissolves and mixture thickens, 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in whiskey. Serve pudding warm with whiskey sauce.

HOMEMADE CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
 1 (8 oz.) pkg. sour cream
 1 (8 oz.) container Cool Whip
 1/2 c. sugar
 2 Tbsp. lemon
 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs
 1 jar or can cherry pie filling

Blend cream cheese first. Blend in sour cream and whipped cream. Then add sugar; mix. Then add lemon juice; mix. Grease pan with butter. Spread graham cracker crumbs. Pour into pan. Top with cherry pie filling. Chill 2 hours before serving.

..... SOCIAL SECURITY

Include Social Security numbers on tax returns

By William D. Brown
Social Security manager in
Muncie

Early tax filers should be sure to note the Social Security information and requirements that affect their federal income tax returns.

Leaving out certain information or getting it wrong could delay the processing of your return. Here are some tips for taxpayers:

* Make sure all your dependants listed have Social Security numbers. All dependants listed on your federal tax returns will need Social Security numbers. If you need a Social Security number for a child, you can get an application to apply for one by contacting Social Security at 1- 800- 772-1213.

* Be sure you have the correct Social Security numbers for yourself and your dependents. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) checks all the names and Social Security's records, including those belonging to your dependents.

If the names and numbers do not match Social Security's records, you will receive a letter from IRS asking you to explain the discrepancy. You cannot receive a tax refund until the discrepancy is resolved.

*If you are self-employed and net over \$400 or more a year, you must pay Social Security taxes. If you operate a trade or business full time or part time, or engage in a profession, either by yourself or with a partner, you have the earnings from self-employment.

You must report net earnings of \$400 or more a year on schedule SE of your federal income tax return and file it with your income tax return. Even if you don't owe any income tax, you may owe Social Security self-employ-

ment tax.

* If you paid a household worker at least \$1,000 in wages last year, you are required to report his/her wages and pay Social Security tax on the person's earnings with your tax return. Workers covered by this law include maids, cleaning persons, child care providers, gardeners and others who provide household services.

The exceptions are workers under 18 who do not do these jobs for a living, like teen-agers who babysit or cut grass.

If you receive Social Security benefits, you may have to pay income taxes on part of your benefits plus your nontaxable interest is between \$25,000 and \$34,000 for an individual, or between \$25,000 and \$34,000 for an individual, or between \$32,000 and \$44,000 for a couple.

If these amounts are above \$34,000 for an individual or \$44,000 for a couple, you may owe tax on up to 85 percent of your benefits.

Questions and Answers

Q. I got a notice that said I had to be unable to do any "Substantial Gainful Activity" before I can get Social Security disability benefits. What on earth does that mean?

A. This term is stated in the law and is a key to eligibility. The word "Substantial" means doing significant and productive physical or mental work. "Gainful" means that the work is done for pay or profit.

For employees, if monthly gross wages average over \$500 per month, work is generally considered SGA. For self-employed people, consideration is given to the kind and value of work since business income alone

may not be the best measure of whether work is SGA.

Q. Can people with HIV infection qualify for Social Security?

A. A person with symptomatic HIV infection is often severely limited in his or her ability to work. If the evidence shows that this is the case and you meet the other eligibility factors the chances are very good that you will be able to receive Social Security or SSI benefits. In determining disability, the main concern is whether a person's condition makes it impossible for him or her to work, not the specific diagnosis.

Q. My wife recently suffered a stroke, which left her unable to speak clearly. The doctor said that speech therapy will help her. Will Medicare pay for this?

A. Medicare Medical Insurance (part B) can help pay for your wife's speech therapy. However, her doctor must prescribe the therapy, set up a plan of treatment and periodically review the plan.

She can receive those services as an outpatient of a participating hospital or skilled nursing facility, home health agency, clinic, rehabilitation agency, or public health agency approved by Medicare. The organization providing the therapy must submit the claim and will charge her only for that part of the \$100 deductible which has not been met, 20 percent of the remaining approved amount (the co-payment), and charges for any non-covered services.

Q. If my doctor says I'm totally unable to work, why did Social Security turn down my disability application?

A. By law, we base our decision on objective

signs, symptoms and laboratory findings about your impairment provided by the medical providers who have treated or examined you. Our evaluation team, which consists of a claims examiner and a physician makes the disability decision. Your doctor, who knows your condition and has sent us information, may not know the specific requirements of the Social Security program. If you do not agree with our decision you should file for a reconsideration, which will result in a review of it by doctors not involved in the initial decision.

More Questions and Answers

Q. I understand your earnings can affect your retirement benefits. Do earnings also affect Social Security survivors benefits?

A. Yes, all Social Security beneficiaries under 70, except disabled beneficiaries, are subject to the Social Security earnings test. Thus, the amount of your Social Security survivors benefits may be reduced if your earnings exceed certain limits.

In 1997, the limit was \$8,640 a year for beneficiaries under 65 (\$9,120 in 1998), with \$1 in benefits withheld for every \$2 over the limit. The limit is \$13,500 for beneficiaries 65 to 69 (\$14,500 in 1998) and \$1 is withheld for every \$3 over the limit.

To find out more about the Social Security earnings test, call Social Security toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 and request the leaflet, "How Work Affects your Social Security Benefits."

Q. I'm a 49 year-old widow and I receive monthly Social Security checks because I have two teen-age children in my care. But I need to increase the family income. If I go to work, will the children and I stop receiving Social Security?

A. Your children's benefits will not be affected if you go back to work. However, your own benefits are subject to the annual earnings limit, so your benefits as a mother you receive in 1997 will be reduced \$1 for every \$2 you earn over (\$9,120 in 1998).

Q. Is it true that a parent may be eligible for Social Security benefits on a son's or daughter's Social Security earnings record?

A. Yes, it's true, but only in certain circumstances. Social Security pays monthly benefits to parents on the record of a deceased worker under the following conditions:

the worker must have paid Social Security for a certain number of years. The time required varies depending on the worker's age at death.

Q. I have been changing jobs frequently over the past 5 years until I found my present job, which pays pretty good. How can I find out if my wages have been reported to Social Security?

A. To find out if your earnings are recorded correctly, you can call Social Security's at 1- 800 -772-1213 and request a "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES)" which shows an annual breakdown of earnings recorded since 1951.

Earnings before 1951 are summarized.

If you receive a statement and find an error, call the toll-free number above to have it corrected.

Just as there is one Lord, there is also one baptism

There is one Lord, one faith, one baptism. This is how Paul says it in Ephesians 4:5.

Since there is only one baptism, why did John the Baptist say in Matt. 3:11, "I indeed baptize you with water into repentance: but He that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire: 'The baptism in Jesus' name took place of the baptism administered by John the Baptist. Acts 19:1-6.

Considering what John the Baptist said concerning the baptism there seemed to be three baptisms: with water, with the Holy Ghost and with fire. But the scripture said that there is but one baptism. Then what does this mean, that is, what John said concerning the baptism? I shall explain. There is but one baptism, but there are three parts to this one baptism: with water, with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

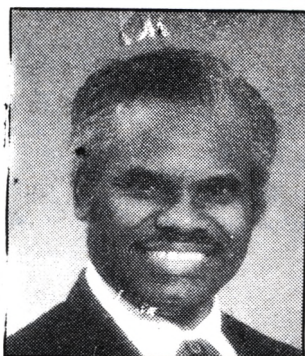
The purpose of baptism is to purify or cleanse, as we shall discuss later. May we consider, and know this, that one part of baptism is just as important as the other two. Each part must be connected with the other, for a person to whom it is applied to be saved. For this reason, baptism is essential to salvation.

Jesus said unto Nicodemus: "...Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water," (that is baptism), "and of the Spirit," (baptism of the Holy Ghost), "he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." St. John 3:5.

Paul said, "for as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." Gal. 3:27. "For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free: and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." Rom. 12:13.

Peter said, "Can any

Bishop W.J. Duncan, D.D.



man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we? And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord..." Acts 10:47, 48. "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of good conscience toward God,) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ." I Pet. 3:21.

Ananias said to Paul, "And now why tarriest thou? Arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." Acts 22:16. If we are not baptized of fire, occurs when we experience our trials and tribulations. For as Peter said; "Beloved, think it not strange thing happened unto you: " I Pet. 4:12. "Forasmuch then as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh hath ceased from sin" I Pet. 4:1; Mark 10:38, 39.

James said, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." Jas. 1:12. For example, Cornelius (And they that were with him), received the baptism of the Holy Ghost before they were baptized in water in Jesus' name. But Peter immediately said; "Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we? And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord..." Acts 10:47, 48.

Immersion

There is but one way to be baptized; that is by immersion in the name of Jesus Christ. There is nowhere in the Bible where the apostles baptized in any other mode.

Below are notes from various church leaders and church history:

* Britannica Encyclopedia 11th edit., Vol. 3 Pg. 365, 366.

The baptismal formula was changed from the name Jesus Christ to the words Father, Son, and Holy Ghost by the Catholic Church in the 2nd Century.

* Britannica Encyclopedia Vol. 3, Pg. 82 Everywhere is the oldest sources, it states that baptism took place in the name of Jesus Christ.

* Canney Encyclopedia of Religion. pg. 53. The early church always baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus until development of the Trinity doctrine in the 2nd Century.

* Catholic Encyclopedia Vol. 2, Pg. 263. Here the Catholics acknowledge the baptism was changed by the Catholic Church.

* Hastings Encyclopedia of Religions Vol. 2, Pg. 377, 378, 379

Christian baptism was administered using the words, "In the name of Jesus" The use of a trinitarian formula of any sort was not suggested in early church history. Baptism was always in the name of the Lord Jesus, until the time of Justin martyr when the triune formula was used.

* Hastings Encyclopedia of Religions Vol. 2, Pg. 377 on Acts 2:28

Name was an ancient synonym for "person". Payment was always made in the name of some person, referring to ownership. Therefore, one being baptized in Jesus' name became his personal property.

* John Calvin, Presbyterian: "The word baptize signifies to immerse. It is certain that immersion was the practice of primitive the church."

* Martin Luther, Lutheran: Baptism is a Greek word, and may be translated "immerse." I would have all who are to be baptized to be altogether dipped.

* John Wesley, Methodist: "The Bible term, buried with Him by baptism, alludes to the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion."

* Wall, Episcopal: "Immersion was in all probability the way in which our blessed Savior, and for certain the way in which all early Christians were baptized."

* Brenner, Catholic: "For the first 1,300 years, baptism was an immersion of the person under water."

* Stoudza, a native Greek: "The verb 'baptize has only one meaning. IT signifies to plunge. Baptism and immersion are identical. To say baptism by sprinkling would be to say immersion by sprinkling."

* Jeremiah a Greek patriot: "the ancient did not sprinkle the candidate, but immersed him."

Whitfield, Methodist: It is certain that the word buried in the text, Rom. 6:4, alludes to the matter of baptizing by immersion.

Baptism and Sins

Let us go to Acts, 2:38, where Peter said; "Repent, and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

"And now why tarriest thou? Arise and be

baptized and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." Acts 22:16. "And such was some of you: but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God." I Cor. 6:11. "That He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word." Eph. 5:26.

Before God could have a holy people, He had to clean up those that surrendered themselves unto him from his sins, was by the blood of Jesus that was shed on Calvary. The way God has chosen to get this blood applied to our hearts is through believing, repenting and baptism. As it is said in Revelation 1:5; "... Unto him that loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood."

If the apostle Paul had received remission of sins when he became a believer, on the road to Damascus, why was he told to "...Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." Acts 22:16.

We see the remission of sins is associated with water baptism. Someone might say, "How can we be washed in the blood of the lamb? This is how: by faith in the name of Jesus, the blood is applied unto our hearts when we are baptized in the name of Jesus. For the blood is brought by faith in the name of Jesus when it (the name) is called over the candidate. The blood is associated with the name. Acts 5:28; 22:16.

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Morning Worship • 10:40 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Prayer Wed. • 11 am & 6 pm

Church — 288-4992
Home — 289-8572



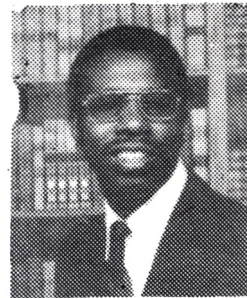
*Pastor Eddie Long
& Doris Long*

Berea Apostolic Church

1615 East Willard

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study • Wed. 6:30 pm

Phone — 289-3418

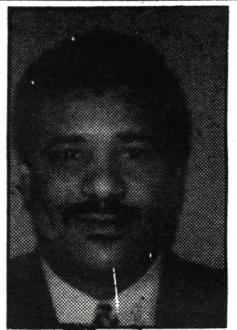


Pastor Renzie Abram

Bethel A.M.E. Church

1020 East Jackson

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Tues. 11 am
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Church in Muncie"
Church — 288-5473
Home — 288-7646



Pastor Gerry S. Moore

Bethel Baptist Church

805 E. Seymour

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Class • Tues. 6 pm
Prayer • Wed. 6:30 pm

288-6520



Pastor J.D. Hill

Calvary Baptist Church

1117 East Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 10:45 am
Bible Study • Wed.
11 am & 7 pm

Phone — 288-7511



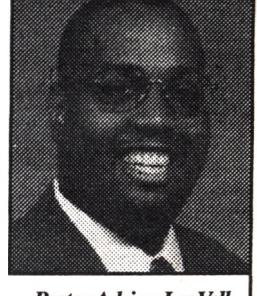
Pastor Henry Fuller, Jr.

Cathedral of Praise Church

1005 E. 26th Street

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Sunday Worship • 11:00 am / 5:00 pm
Tues. Prayer & Bible Study • 6:00 pm
Thurs. Prayer, Praise, Worship • 7:00 pm

Phone — 289-6002



Pastor Adrian Leavell

Christ Temple Church

654 N. Jefferson

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 284-1783



Pastor S. Michael Millben

Deliverance Temple

903 S. Pershing

Services:
Sunday • 11 am
Tuesday • 7 pm
Friday • 7 pm

Phone — 282-7852



Pastor H. Royce Mitchell

Faith Center For All Nations

500 S. Blaine

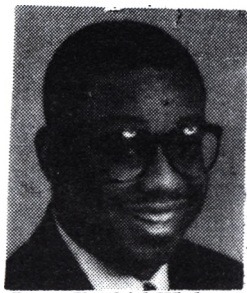
Morning Prayer • 8:44 am
Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 10:45 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Youth Night • Tues. 7 pm

Pastor Larry Carther

Greater Grace Apostolic Church

319 W. Howard

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11:45 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Prayer • Tues. 7 pm



Pastor Kendrick Winburn

Kirby Avenue Church of God

701 Kirby Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 10:45 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 284-8676



Pastor Thomas Stanton

Midtown Church of Christ

901 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:45 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Tues. 7 pm

Phone — 288-6748



Pastor A.J. Lyons

Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

821 S. Hackley

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm

Phone — 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Prayer • Wed.
12 Noon & 6 pm

Phone — 284-0138



Elder Jerry W. Simpson

New Hope Baptist

524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 288-7023



Pastor W.C. Edwards

New Liberty Baptist

1615 N. Elgin

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Sun. 5 pm - 6 pm

Phone — 284-8231
Home — 642-0984



Pastor Tom Streeter

Paramount Community

1405 E. Willard

Broadcast 9:30 am
Sunday School • 10:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7 pm

Church — 284-7169 or
282-3748



Pastor Charlotte Levi

7-Fold Agape Ministry

1208 S. Centennial

Bible Teachings • Wed. 7 pm
Jubilee Celebration • Sat. 12 Noon
Kingdom School • Sun. 10 am
Church Service • Sun. 12:15 pm

Phone — 289-1038



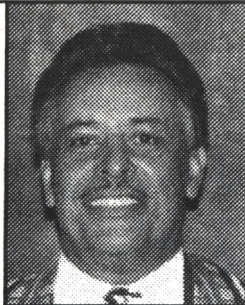
Pastor Vera L. Thomas

Shaffer Chapel A.M.E.

1501 E. Highland Avenue

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7 pm

Church — 284-6890



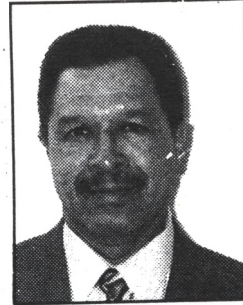
Pastor Rev. Martel Winburn

Shiloh Church of God in Christ

820 N. Blaine

Sunday School • 10:15 am
Morning Worship • 12 Noon
Evening Y.P.W.W. • 6:30 pm
Tuesday Bible Study • 7 pm
Friday Worship • 7 pm

Phone — 282-1869



Pastor Buddy Kirtz

Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ

2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Tues. 6 pm
Worship • Thurs. 7 pm

Phone — 288-8181



Pastor James Lawson

Triumph Church

920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 am
Sunday Worship • 12 Noon
Evening Worship • 7 pm
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm
Evangel & Praise • Fri. 7:30 pm

Church — 747-0699
Home — 649-7740



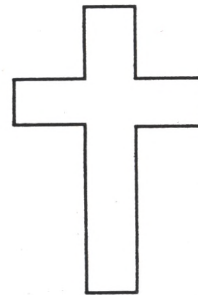
Bishop R.L. Redding

Wall Avenue Church of God in Christ

1805 Wall Avenue

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Morning Worship • 12 Noon
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Worship • Fri. & Sun. 7 pm

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..... LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Little red door thanks supporters

On behalf of the board and staff of Cancer Services of Delaware County, Little Red Door, I would like to thank you for the support you have given our agency.

In 1998, the Little Red Door is determined to provide the best client service we can and a friendly, knowledgeable place for clients and their families. In an effort to understand the community's needs for 1997, we would like to share with you our record in 1997.

Last year the Little Red Door's client base grew by 99 clients. We provided 3,620 services to our 413

clients and their families, 256 of whom were new clients. Included in these services was the distribution of 24,354 supplies including 11,352 nutritional supplements, 662 ostomy supplies and numerous comfort items.

The Little Red Door provided mammogram referrals for women with limited resources and continues to provide educational literature for individuals seeking information about cancer.

Our educational presentations on testicular and breast cancer, mandated by state legislation, have been well received by the schools,

This past year we also started a prostate support group for men and their wives who have been diagnosed with or are being treated for prostate cancer. They are meeting regularly to share their experiences and learn more about the disease.

This year we are hoping to reinstate the lost chord support group.

We look forward to continuing these services this year and are once again asking for your support.

These are many options for individuals who wish to help the Little Door continue to provide these

needed services, such as: return the enclosed envelope with your contribution; continue to donate items for our equipment loan or medical supply programs; volunteer some of your time to the Little Red Door; commit to providing an in-kind service (provide flyers, pamphlets, data entry, etc.); send us your suggestions and ideas; or underwrite the costs for one of our programs. Most of all, let others in the community know about the work that we do.

In looking at the income patterns of the Little Red Door, we find that 65

percent of our support comes directly from individuals and 90 percent of our United Way contributions are "designated dollars".

This means the Little Red Door and its clients owe you and our community a big thank you! for your help in 1997 and look forward to your continued support in 1998.

Sincerely,

Alice Bennett

President of the Board

Amiri Baraka becomes New York University artist-in-residence

Amiri Baraka internationally recognized poet, playwright, novelist, essayist and social activist, will be the artist-in-residence at New York University's Institute of Afro-American Affairs during March.

In announcing Baraka's appointment, Manthia Diwara, director of the Institute and of NYU's Program in Africana Studies, said: "Baraka is an omnipresent *griot* of black culture. Everything worth retaining in black culture passes through him."

The artist-in-residence program was established at NYU in 1996 as an annual opportunity to invite a black artist of international reputation to the NYU in community for seminars, public presentations, and meetings with students. At NYU in March, Baraka will lead discussions and panels on a range of subjects, including black art, culture, and politics. Past artist-in-residence in the NYU program are novelist Walter Mosley and actress, playwright, and performance art-

ist, Anna Deavere Smith.

A key figure in the worldwide black liberation movement, Baraka- formerly LeRoi Jones- has written over 20 plays, including "Dutchman," "Slave Ship," and "Primitive World." He has also written three jazz operas, seven books of non-fiction, two novels, and 13 volumes of poetry.

He has been awarded numerous literary prizes and honors, including an Obie Award for Best American Play, fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and

from the National Endowment for the Arts, the PEN-Faulkner Award, and the Langston Hughes Award from the City College of New York.

Baraka founded and organized the Congress of African People, the Malcolm X Writers Workshop, and The Black Arts Repertory Theater School in New York City.

The NYU Africana Studies Program in the Faculty of Arts and Science is an academic program, and the Institute of Afro-American

Affairs is a cultural community centers that supports research and special events in Afro-American affairs. These distinct organizations share a common leadership, staff, and facilities, and are jointly committed to study of Blacks and modernity.

All panel discussions scheduled by Mr. Baraka as Artist-In-Residence will take place at 6 p.m. in Tishman Auditorium of NYU's Vanderbilt Hall, 40 Washington Square South, and are free and open to the public.

The Eleventh Annual African Festival

Organized by Ball State African Student Association

(Preserving Our Cultural Heritage)

Kick-Off Ceremony — Friday,
March 20, 1998, 5 to 7 p.m., 708 N.
Calvert.

African Dinner — Saturday, March 21, 1998, 5 p.m.,
BSU Student Center, Cardinal Hall A, B, 2000 University
Ave. Tickets are \$8 each and will not be sold at the door.

Contact 214-3105 or 214-0476

MONOGRAPH RECEIVING ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for Monograph Receiving Assistant in University Libraries to supervise two (2) staff personnel and coordinate activities related to the receipt of monographs.

Minimum qualifications include:

- Associate's degree
 - One (1) to three (3) years of related experience
- Ball State University offers an excellent fringe benefits package in addition to the starting salary of \$23,982.40. For consideration, a signed cover letter, chronological resume, names of three references (including the name of a most recent immediate supervisor) and proof of education beyond high school must be received in University Human Resource Services by the close of business March 23, 1998. Send credentials to:

University Human Resource Services

ATTN: MA

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MUNCIE, IN—Closing the bridge on Broadway will impact two MITS bus routes - #5 Whitely/North Kmart and #15 Morningside. Upon the closing of the bridge the following detours will be put in place.

#5 Whitely/Kmart and #15 Morningside Daytime Service

Outbound: Mulberry to Washington to Elm to Highland (#5 continues Broadway to Lowell)

Inbound: Highland to Elm to Myrtle to Madison to Main

#5 Whitely/North Kmart Evening Service

Outbound: Same as daytime, except bus goes into Kmart before the Mall

Inbound: Mall to Granville to Walnut to MITS Station

School Trips

#5 AM & PM: Highland to Elm to Myrtle to Central H.S.

#15 AM: Highland to Elm to Myrtle to Central H.S.

#15 PM: From Central H.S. use Columbus to Elm

Customers having questions about the detours should call MITS at 289-MITS (289-6487)



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High school graduate or equivalent with course work in business required. Prefer experience in the areas of secretarial, computers, data entry, filing of insurance claims and knowledge of third party payors. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1191, Muncie, Indiana 47308.

E.O.E.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFPs)

The Delaware County Coordinating Council to Prevent Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (DCCC) (a 501(C)3 not-for-profit corporation) is seeking proposals for projects that address the issue of alcohol and other drug abuse in Delaware County. These proposals must fall into one of the three areas of: Prevention/Education; Intervention/Treatment; and Justice/Law Enforcement. Proposals must be directly linked to one of the recommended actions listed in the 1998 DCCC Comprehensive Plan which utilizes the local drug-free communities fund. The list of recommended actions is included as part of the application packet. The application packet will be available M-F between the hours of 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. beginning March 20, 1998, from the address listed below. Deadline for receiving completed proposals is April 14, 1998, at 12 Noon. Proposals will not be accepted after that time. Proposed time line for actual funding is July 1998.

Applications must be picked up and returned to:

Patricia Hart, Executive Director; Delaware Co.

Coordinating Council to Prevent Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse (c/o IMPACT office); 333 South Madison Street;

P.O. Box 1528; Muncie, IN 47308-1528.

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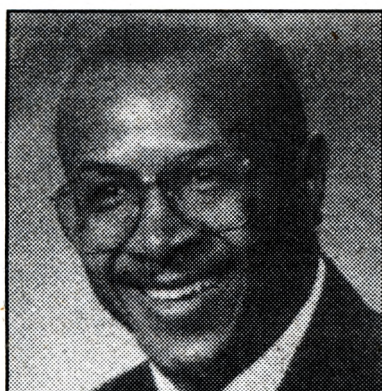


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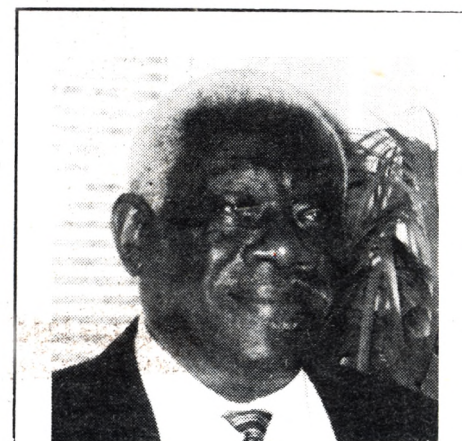


Rev. W.J. Jackson
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